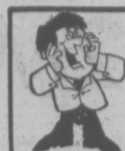


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★ SPORTS ★

Things have returned to normal for Vancouver Canucks. After winning their first game under new coach Orland Kurtenbach, the Canucks have now lost two straight National Hockey League games. Their latest tormentors were the Philadelphia Flyers who trimmed the Canucks 5-1 in Vancouver Monday night. Page 12.

Marcel Dionne made the biggest National Hockey League news Monday. He scored three goals to help Los Angeles trim Detroit 7-4 and climbed within three points of the league scoring lead. Page 12.

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler had the best passing record in the National Football League this season. Stabler wasn't picked for the league's all-pro team, but he's headed for the Super Bowl after directing the Raiders to 24-7 triumph Sunday over Pittsburgh Steelers. Page 12.

Opposing the Raiders in the Super Bowl will be Minnesota Vikings, who needed a super defence to snatch a 24-13 decision over Los Angeles Rams. Page 12.

The Western Canada Hockey League all-stars are away to a good start and the Russian entry to a disappointing one in the opening rounds of an international junior hockey tournament across the country. The stars have won their first two games while the Soviets have lost twice. Page 13.

Liverpool, with only one victory in four previous starts, rebounded Monday to blank Stoke City 4-0 and regain first place in English League Soccer's First Division. Page 13.

City Man's Horse Out Of Money

Canadians, including one Victoria ticket holder, were out of the prize money in today's running of the Hurdles Handicap at Leopardstown, Ireland.

A total of 21 people across the country held Irish Sweepstakes tickets on horses drawn last week for the race.

One of them was 89-year-old Walter Pauley, 2227 Brighton, whose son Edward bought the ticket for his parents. They drew Great Dane, but so far they don't know whether it actually ran.

Winning horses were Master Monday, Straight Bow and Dublin Express, carrying two prizes each of \$127,500, \$34,000 and \$17,000. A super-prize of \$680,000, also drawn last Thursday, was won by a Los Angeles family.

Two More Oil Spills Threaten East Coast

Times News Service

Two new oil spills from Liberian tankers are threatening to foul the U.S. eastern coastline as coast guard crews work overtime to mop up the flow.

The tanker Olympic Games, spilled at least 134,000 gallons of crude oil in the Delaware River when it ran aground during docking manoeuvres.

In the Thames River in Connecticut, the tanker Oswego-Peace spewed about 2,000 gallons, coating about 100 waterfowl and spreading gobs of oil on the banks. The coast guard reported most of the oil was contained in booms.

The Olympic Games a 771-foot tanker, hit rocks Monday as it was making a final turn into a refinery dock owned by British Petroleum at Marcus Hook, Pa.

Capt. Kenneth Wiman, commanding officer of the coast guard unit in Gloucester, N.J., said about 133,500 gallons of oil spilled into the river 15 miles south of Philadelphia. He said the tanker was carrying 17 million gallons of light Arabian crude oil.

Wiman said 50,000 gallons of oil have been contained in a boom around the slick, which covers the river with a sheen for about 20 miles.

Wiman said oil had washed up on beaches at Paulsboro, N.J., and Claymont, Del. He said 10 creeks which empty into the river have been boomed but there has been stream and wildlife damage, although an exact estimate is not known.

The spill was not expected to affect traffic in the ports along the stretch of the spill. Wiman said, but tankers were advised to approach their ports at minimum speed.

The tanker, owned by Red Bank Shipping of Panama, has no history of previous trouble based on computer checks conducted in Washington, Wiman said.

Meanwhile, the captain of the sunken tanker Argo Merchant, which spilled 7.6 billion gallons of oil off Nantucket Island, said Monday his gyrocompass was awry and that he had not obtained an accurate celestial fix on his position for 15 hours before he went aground on Dec. 15.

George Papadopoulos, the Greek master of the Liberian "flag of convenience" ship, said he was steering the vessel by a relatively primitive magnetic compass when it grounded and subsequently foundered in heavy seas on shoals 30 miles southeast of Nantucket.

Papadopoulos said sextant sightings had been taken a half hour before the grounding, but that because of the darkness at that hour, he "had no trust in them." The ship's last accurate solar fix, he said, was made at 2:30 p.m. the day before the shipwreck.

The Argo Merchant, the Greek master testified, was not equipped with long-range electronic navigation equipment.

Papadopoulos' testimony was taken in a deposition at U.S. district court here in connection with a counter lawsuit filed by the owners of the Argo Merchant, the Thebes Shipping Co., seeking to limit its liability in the accident—the U.S.'s worst oil spill.

The ship owners and its principal officers are being sued for \$50 million by a coalition of Cape Cod fishermen, who claim that the spill resulted from negligence. Civil

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'Disastrous Year' Employers Warn

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

FOWL PLAY UNCOVERED

LONDON (Reuter) — When a frail old woman fainted in a London supermarket, an anxious store manager tried to make her more comfortable by lifting her hat.

Below the hat he found a frozen chicken, still bearing the store's price tag.

A doctor later diagnosed the woman's fainting spell as being caused by hypothermia — the abrupt lowering of body temperature.

The Employers Council of B.C. today called on Premier Bennett to make an early declaration he will renew the provincial legislation on Anti-Inflation Board guidelines to head off what could be "a disastrous year in labor negotiations."

Council president Bill Hamilton said a record 300,000 union workers have contracts coming up for renewal in the new year.

Most of them were one-year pacts signed by unions in the hope the controls would be removed in 1977 and they could demand more, Hamilton said.

"What we have is potentially a very explosive situation," Hamilton said.

"With the history of emotionalism in labor negotiations in this province we could have a disastrous year with one strike leading to another."

He said the government should consider a three-point plan for heading off trouble during the negotiations:

—The premier should declare now that he will renew the provincial provisions of the Anti-Inflation Board when they expire March 31.

—He should direct Labor Minister Allan Williams to call management and labor together to discuss their mutual problems before negotiations start.

—He should resolve a major dispute by appointing a permanent chairman of the Workers Compensation Board so that it would have strong leadership.

Contracts coming up for renewal in 1977 include 40,000 construction workers, 30,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America, 15,000 members of the pulp and paper unions and 33,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

In addition, supermarket employees will be negotiating in 1977 as will employees of B.C. Tel.

It is a rare occurrence for IWA and construction contracts to come up in the same year.

(In Victoria, Wayne Farmer, vice-president of the Canadian Construction Association, warned that it could be a rough year for labor negotiations unless the AIB continues. "The lid could be blown right off unless the regulations continue in place.")

Hamilton said he believes some union leaders are stalling their negotiations in hopes the premier will decide against renewing the provincial provisions of the federal regulations.

He named the provincial government employees union as one that could gain if the regulations are not continued.

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Five at Large From Oakalla

BURNABY (CP) — Five prisoners considered extremely dangerous escaped Monday night from the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla), triggering roadblocks and a police manhunt.

An Oakalla spokesman said the prisoners apparently cut through the wire screening on a window in one of the buildings shortly before 10 p.m. Their escape went undetected for an estimated 20 to 30 minutes.

RCMP ordered extra units out on patrol and a number of roadblocks were set up on streets near the prison.

Police identified the escapees as:

Walter Thomas Joseph, 36, convicted of murder Dec. 2 and ordered to serve a minimum 20 years before he becomes eligible for parole;

William Joseph Mahan, 34, committed for trial charged with the Jan. 12, 1975, murder of Andrew Watt. He was involved in an April 13 breakout from Oakalla;

Donald Chesley Craig, 18, charged with possession of stolen property;

Keith Luckey Whetstone, 29, charged with a bank robbery, and Norman F. Dunstan, serving time on an assault charge.

In New Westminster, meanwhile, 16 prisoners at the B.C. Penitentiary were treated in the prison hospital for self-inflicted minor cuts and scratches after what officials said was "an attention-getting stunt to get tranquilizers from the hospital" during the weekend.

Doug McGregor, Canadian Penitentiary Service assistant regional director, confirmed Monday reports of a disturbance Friday at the prison.

McGregor said the 16 prisoners were among the group responsible for a gymnasium fire earlier this year.

He said the prisoners didn't get the drugs they were seeking and then refused to accept Christmas dinner. They also caused a noisy disturbance Sunday.

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FOUR TEENS DIE

CAMPBELL RIVER — Four Campbell River teenagers were killed early Monday when their car exploded after a head-on collision with another car on the Island Highway.

RCMP identified the dead as Steven Martin Thorne, 19, the driver of the car, and passengers Tracy Lynn Prestley, 17, Bradley Howard Scott, 18, and his sister Laura, 19, all of Campbell River.

The driver of the other car, Tracy Heather Shaun Woodland, 18, also of Campbell River, is in satisfactory condition in Campbell River General Hospital.

An inquest will be held but no date has been set.



USC buys milk for needy youngsters

A carload of skim milk powder destined for the impoverished of Bangladesh costs \$5,335.

That's 36,000 pounds of powder or 576,000 cups of milk.

Each pound of powder delivered to the hungry costs 24 cents. Each cup costs 1.5 cents.

Just figures, you say? Figures, however, are an important part of the Uni-

tarian Service Committee's annual appeal for funds for its overseas aid programs.

Last year, Greater Victoria residents donated \$23,000 — just short of three carloads of skim powder. This year, donations to date total just over \$17,000.

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automatic, either. To determine the neediest cases in each distribution area, all recipients are thoroughly screened before a four-month ration card is issued.

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The recipients are malnourished or sick children up to 10 years of age and a very small number of adults who are very old or very ill.

Because the children's

stomachs are not accustomed to protein, one ounce of milk powder is mixed with eight ounces of water.

All USC milk shipments and distributions are handled by the USC's partner agency, the Ramakrishna Mission.

The USC's total budget for this project for the 1976-77 year is expected to amount to \$110,671 — enough to purchase and ship 12 carloads of milk powder.

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Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

Owner Phillip Chutter surveys damage aboard luxury yacht the De Anza III

Luxury Yacht Burned

A \$130,000 fire hit one of Greater Victoria's most luxurious yachts on Christmas Eve.

Damaged was the De Anza III, owned for many years by H. A. Wallace, 3175 Beach Drive, former owner of Yarrows Ltd.

Wallace sold the yacht in September to Philip Chutter, of Vancouver, president of Wright's Canadian Ropes Ltd.

An unidentified boater passing the boat shed in which De Anza III is housed at Canoe Cove Marina in Sidney noticed smoke and reported the fire.

North Saanich's volunteer fire department, said his men were on the job at 9:45 p.m. In order to prevent the fire spreading the De Anza III

was towed out of the shed and beached.

One of the firemen, George Hartschorn, suffered cuts to one hand when one of the large windows shattered.

Evans said the fire, which started in the engine room underneath the main cabin floor, was probably caused by an electrical malfunction.

The Chutters were informed of the fire by phone at 2 a.m. Christmas Day.

"I just cried," Mrs. Chutter said today. "First of all we were told she was totaled. But when Mr. (Dick) Meadows, the marine surveyor told us later she could be saved... that made our day."

It is estimated it would cost more than \$800,000 to replace the yacht.

She was built at Westtemcraft in Vancouver in 1958 for the late Bill Brooks, then owner of the Powell River Company.

Mary Lou Chutter said she cost \$238,000 to build and labor at that time was only \$4 an hour.

The yacht was towed to Philbrook's shipyard for repairs today.

"I feel as if she's going into hospital," Mrs. Chutter said.

Chutter, who also owns the late Harold Elworthy's pleasure yacht Lady Diane, says the De Anza III should be in use again by June or July. The Chutters intend to keep her at Canoe Cove.

This is the second time the Chutters have dealt with misfortune during holiday weekend.

Two years ago, after torrential rains, they opened the door of their North Shore home on Boxing Day to find themselves facing a sheer drop of 60 feet, their property having been washed out by the rains.

Girl, 10, Aids in Fire Arrest

Times News Services

Police in Hamilton, Ont., credit a 10-year-old girl from nearby Caledonia with helping them make a fast arrest in connection with the fatal Christmas fire at the Wentworth Arms Hotel, in which six persons died.

Julie Ferris, daughter of S.Sgt. Gordon Ferris of Hamilton-Westworth regional police, gave police a detailed description of a young man she saw loitering around the hotel while she was having Christmas dinner there with her family.

And in St. John's, Nfld., RCMP have asked relatives and friends of 20 persons known to have lived in a nursing home fire at nearby Goulds on Sunday to provide medical information that might help identify the charred bodies.

The Ferris girl said she saw the Wentworth Arms loiterer

three times, the last time as he raced out of the lobby, almost stumbling over Julie and a cousin. "He almost stepped on us," she said later.

Just after the man left she saw a flash and smoke began to rise from a couch in the lobby.

"We told the guy at the desk there was a fire," she said. "Then we ran into the dining room and told everybody."

Her father said her quick warning may have helped save lives, as heavy smoke began pouring into the dining room almost immediately.

Vaughan Andrew Copp, 26, formerly of Toronto and Ottawa, has been charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the fire. He is to appear in provincial court Wednesday.

St. John's Fire Commissioner Frank Ryan and RCMP were continuing an investigation into the cause of

the nursing home fire in preparation for a public inquiry to be conducted by Mr. Justice Herbert B. Morgan of the appeals division of the Newfoundland Supreme Court.

Lewis Dumphy, who operated the home with members of his family, said he was awakened by his 16-year-old daughter Juanita, who also roused her brother, Gary, 20.

John Chale, owner of the 60-year-old, two-story wooden building, said the Dumphy family would have been killed if Juanita had not heard the fire alarm and awakened the others.

The fire broke out at around 1:30 a.m. and within an hour had consumed the 60-year-old wooden building.

Firemen who arrived on the scene shortly after the fire was spotted by residents had to chop through six inches of ice on a nearby pond to obtain water.

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Loss \$2M in Alberni Fire

Thirty-nine persons escaped a fire that levelled the 19-year-old Barclay Hotel at Port Alberni, on Christmas Day with loss estimated at close to \$2 million.

Fire marshals investigators have combed through the debris and confirm the blaze

started in a kitchen area, setting off an automatic building alarm.

All occupants and staff got out of the four-storey hotel without injury shortly after 1 a.m.

The city's full firefighting force of 24 men and six trucks

directed their hoses on the hotel for the next six hours, confining flames to the site near the MacMillan Bloedel pulp mill.

When the hotel opened in March, 1957, it was situated mid-way between the business districts of what were then the separate communities of

Alberni and Port Alberni, and was a landmark for visitors entering by way of the old highway.

Corey Porter, one of three owners, said it would be about two months before reconstruction can start. It is premature to suggest the size or cost of a new hotel, he said.

Negotiation 'Disaster' Warning

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The BCGEU is near a settlement on its 1976 contract but will be negotiating a new contract for the end of March.

Hamilton said the union has shown no interest in starting talks on a new contract.

He said the premier told Prime Minister Trudeau at the recent federal-provincial conference B.C. is still debating on whether it would continue the AIB provisions for another year.

Hamilton said it is vital the premier come to an early decision that he will continue the provisions of the AIB agreement through 1977.

"An early declaration by the premier would get negotiations proceeding more smoothly."

He said he hopes there would be an early meeting between leaders of management and labor early in the new year to head off a major confrontation.

Hamilton said it might be that Labor Minister Williams would have to call both sides together to get the talks started.

Hamilton said if the AIB regulations continue through 1977 it could be a quiet negotiating year.

"Business profits will not be good in 1977 and neither side has anything to gain from a prolonged confrontation. I am optimistic there could be quick settlements if the AIB provisions continue in British Columbia through 1977."

Way Paved

HELSINKI (UPI) — A boy scout troop from Espoo County today claimed a new record for helping people across the street by aiding 1,487 Finns between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The boys said the 1961 record was set in Australia when an equal number of scouts — 10 — helped 1,081 "aunties" in five hours.

ROADSIDE CHECKS ARE PAYING OFF

Police in the Greater Victoria area arrested 10 impaired drivers over the Christmas weekend and say the holiday roadblocks are paying off.

A Victoria police traffic department spokesman said today the incidence of drunk driving over Christmas has been declining in the past three or four years.

"The roadblocks are finally paying off," he said.

Victoria police charged four impaired drivers and said spot checks and roadblocks will continue until after New Year's.

Saanich police charged only one impaired driver over the weekend and a spokesman said all was quiet except for a few reports of teenagers stealing outdoor Christmas tree lights.

Saanich roadblocks will also continue until after the holiday season.

Colwood RCMP charged four impaired drivers and Es-

quimalt police arrested one.

In the one major accident in the Greater Victoria area, a car driven by David Thompson, 24, of 1921 Fernwood, was in collision with a car driven by Stanley Humphrey, 30, of 1780 Adanac, at the corner of Pembroke and Vancouver Monday afternoon.

Thompson is reported in fairly good condition in the intensive care unit of Victoria General hospital with internal injuries.

He was thrown from his car.

Humphrey's wife, Elsie, 49, was treated at Victoria General and released.

In Saanich, police Constable Robert Love was treated at hospital for bruised ribs and released after an accident Monday night.

Spokesmen said Love was on patrol heading north on Richmond when his police cruiser collided with another car driven by Edward Kaminski, 3220 Quadra.

Quonley's Owner Dies at 56

Funeral services will be held Thursday for a well-known member of Victoria's Chinese community.

Tommie Show Yee Louie, 56, Princess, died Christmas Day. He was 56.

He was proprietor of Victoria's all-day, all-night grocery store, Quonley's, at Government and Fisgard, and of Tommie's News Stand, 561 Fisgard.

Born in Chung San, China, he was a resident of Victoria for the last 28 years.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Louie Cui Shu Ying, Victoria; daughters

Francine (Mrs. Brian Chan), Victoria, and Carolyn (Mrs. Arthur Gee), Vancouver; son

Chuk Hoon Louie, China; at the residence, Mrs. Nellie Louie; step-son Vincent Quan, Victoria; step-daughter Candice (Mrs. Richard Hoy), Vancouver, and numerous relatives.

Funeral service will be at Sands Mortuary Chapel of Chimes, 1803 Quadra, at 1 p.m. Thursday, Pastor Daniel Ho officiating.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Government Offices Today: No Work, No Fun, No News

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Today was Boxing Day for thousands of government workers in Victoria.

Offices were empty and ringing phones went unanswered for the fourth consecutive day.

Girls on the main switchboards were suffering from the past-Christmas blues.

"It is just too quiet with everything closed," one girl said. "Nobody is phoning anybody."

The holidays are a result of Christmas and Boxing Day falling on Saturday and Sunday.

The 12,000 local provincial civil servants get Monday in lieu of Christmas and today for Boxing Day. They also had Saturday and Sunday off as their regular days off.

The same holiday pattern was evident for federal civil servants and for the staffs at

city halls in the Victoria area.

Businesses were back on regular hours today after observing Monday as the Boxing Day holiday.

Contrary to the popular impression, it is no fun to work in an empty building, according to security guards and cleaning workers reached by telephone.

"It is just too lonely with no one to talk to," one guard said. "I prefer it when there are more people around."

Down at the legislature there wasn't a sound until the Youth Parliament session started at 10 a.m. After it ended, the halls were quiet again.

A few high-level govern-

ment workers came down to tackle some urgent business, but they were not saying anything to anybody.

At Victoria City Hall the telephone calls were being intercepted by an answering service.

"Only emergency crews are working today," she said. "Everyone else has been given the day off."

"Yes."

How many people are employed at city hall?

"I'm sorry. I can't give out that information."

"Are you having a good day?"

"I'm sorry. I can't give you that information."

No Entry, Doggone It

PENTICTON (CP) — Five Americans arrested by the RCMP after they tried to sneak across the Canada-United States border near Osoyoos Monday were returned to the U.S. hours later.

The three adults and two children were turned back at the Osoyoos border crossing in south-central British Columbia because a dog in their

car had not been properly inoculated.

The driver of the car then made a dash across the line about half a mile from the crossing, but was pulled over by the RCMP. After a brief stay in Penticton Jail cells, the group was returned to the U.S. No charges were laid.

Osoyoos is about 40 miles south of here.

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Woman Killed In Crossfire

SALISBURY (UPI) — Rhodesian troops killed 33 blacks in the past six days, including women used as shields by retreating guerrillas and caught in a crossfire, a government communique said today.

The communique said Rhodesian forces suffered no casualties in the latest clashes but guerrillas killed eight black civilians including four women who were tortured before they were shot.

The communique said among the dead also were an

unspecified number of women "who were caught in the crossfire when terrorists attempted to use them as shields to make good their escape."

A member of a group of black entertainers died when guerrillas ambushed their vehicle in the south of the country. The communique also said three blacks were also shot and killed by Rhodesian forces when they broke the dusk-to-dawn curfew in effect in the border areas.

Two More Tanker Spills

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ations have also been filed by the Northeast Petroleum Co., purchasers of the oil cargo that was bound from Venezuela to Salem, Mass., and by a collective of fishermen of Georges Bank, off the Massachusetts coastline.

The Thebes Shipping Co. is contending in its lawsuit that its liability should be limited to the value of the Argo Merchant and the oil cargo, which because of the wreck, are worthless.

When asked whether the grounding could be attributed to the faulty gyroscope, Papadopoulos replied, "Yes, that's possible. It probably was."

In Seattle, the U.S. National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration said wind could turn a small oil spill into a huge mess in Georgia Strait near Washington State's largest oil refinery.

The agency's Pacific Marine environmental laboratory in Seattle has been studying tides, currents and wind in the area, and concluded that wind would be a dominant force in spreading an oil spill.

Scientists say they hope to be able to predict the direction and extent of oil spills in the major shipping lanes to Washington's four major refineries.

'Santa' Pays Fare For Chile Family

VANCOUVER (CP) — An anonymous benefactor has provided the \$1,500 needed to pay plane fares back to Canada for Ricardo Leiva and his family, a friend said Monday.

"We've no idea where the \$1,500 came from but we have confirmed that the money has been sent to the Canadian immigration office in Madrid," David Farah, a neighbor of the Leivas when they lived at Prince George, said in a telephone interview.

"Whoever it is, is a real Santa Claus."

The Chilean family, refugees from the military junta that overthrew the government of Salvador Allende, went to Madrid after spending three years at Prince George where Leiva, 35, was employed as a section hand on the British Columbia Railway.

Leiva, his wife Carmen,

daughter Marcia, 10, and son Ricardo, 7, have lived for six months in Madrid with only meagre savings while they applied for Canadian landed-immigrant status from Spain.

The family originally came to Canada on visitors' visas and ran afoul of immigration laws when they applied for landed-immigrant status from within Canada.

An immigration appeal board confronted them with deportation to Chile or temporary exile in Madrid so that they could re-apply for landed-immigrant status.

Vancouver lawyer Gerry Goldstein said the immigration department has authorized the Leivas' return as soon as their medical clearances have been approved by the department.

"We had hoped to get them back to Canada before Christmas," said Goldstein. "Now the best we can hope for is early in the new year."

Friends of the family at Prince George earlier contributed \$1,200 toward the family's expenses.

Leiva was a bank official from a wealthy family when he was forced to flee Chile in 1973.

MANPOWER PROBE SET

TERRACE (CP) — Unions and resource-based industries in northwest British Columbia have formed a joint committee to investigate manpower problems in the region.

The Skeena Manpower Development Committee, which includes a number of unions competing for representation in the area, is studying the causes of employee turnover and looking for ways to attract families to the region.

The committee expects to complete its study and report to member organizations in March.

Houses Damaged

ATHENS (Reuters) — An earthquake hit the northwestern coast of Greece on Monday, damaging 20 houses in the town of Preveza and surrounding villages.

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the weather

Skies were mainly cloudy Monday over B.C. except for sunshine at a number of localities mainly in the south. Clearing followed at many places overnight. However, a frontal disturbance from the Pacific is causing precipitation on the north coast. This weather will move gradually down the coast reaching the Lower Mainland this evening. This system will pass inland and weaken tonight accompanied by increasing cloudiness with precipitation in the form of snow in the north and central interior. Wednesday lesser amounts in the form of rain or snow will occur in the south. Gale warnings are in effect for most B.C. coastal waters.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until

Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon followed by periods of rain beginning this evening. Wednesday periods of rain. Occasionally windy by this evening. Highs both days near 9. Lows tonight near 4.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Becoming cloudy this afternoon with periods of rain beginning this evening. Wednesday periods of rain. Becoming windy at times near coastal areas this evening. Highs both days near 8. Lows tonight near 4.

North and West Vancouver Island: Increasing cloudiness with rain. Wednesday periods of rain. Windy near exposed areas. High both days near 8. Lows tonight near 4.

TEMPERATURES

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Edmonton — 6 — 18

Jasper 0 — 6

Banff 1 — 10

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UNITED STATES

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sinki — 15 — 25; Hong Kong — 11, 8; Johannesburg 28, 14;

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7; Sao Paulo 28, 20; Seoul — 8, — 11; Singapore 26, 23; Stock-

holm — 10 — 14; Taipei 11, 8;

Tehran 9, 0; Tel Aviv 17, 10;

Tokyo 8 — 2.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec. 63.8 hrs.

Last Dec. 63.8 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 52.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 214.2 hrs.

Last Year 212.6 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 212.5 hrs.

Precipitation, Dec. 41.4 mm

Last Dec. 167.7 mm

Normal (30 Years) 103.4 mm

Precipitation, 1976 561.5 mm

Last Year 817.4 mm

Normal (30 Years) 632.5 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 16:26

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(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Soviets Get 18% Pay Hike by 1980

MOSCOW (UPI)—The government says approximately one-third of the Soviet work force will receive salary increases averaging 18 per cent between now and the end of 1980.

Tass, the official news agency, said Monday the pay boosts would affect 31 million workers, many in remote areas of Siberia and central Asia.

The decision to give the raises, the agency said, was in keeping with state plans of social development and "a further increase in living standards" as worked out by the 25th Communist party congress in February.

Earlier this year, it was announced that most of the Soviet Union's approximately 100 million workers would receive pay raises of between 17 and

26 per cent during the 1976-80 five-year plan.

The order released Monday affects industrial and office workers and those employed in the so-called "nonproduction" fields such as culture, education, public health, social security, catering and housing management.

Tass gave no specifics of how individual salaries would be affected. But it said the

state would add \$9.2 billion to its annual wage bill to pay the additional amounts.

In the Soviet Union, the average wage is approximately \$195 per month, although it often is lower in the "nonproduction" fields. Primary school teachers, for example, take home as little as \$117 monthly.

The pay boost order, signed by the Communist party, the government and the Central

Trade Union organization, said the increases would be introduced gradually over the next five years, starting this month in Siberia.

Beginning one year from now, Tass said, workers in the Urals, Kazakhstan, Central Asia and the Volga Valley would get their increases.

No mention was made of such populous Soviet republics as the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Georgia or Armenia.

Economy Boost Urged

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda has called for leaders of the industrialized countries to meet soon and for Japan, the United States and West Germany to work together to help the world recover from the global recession.

Fukuda said in his first news conference since he was elected prime minister last Friday that his major task would be to work out an "economic diplomacy" to boost the world's economy.

"We face an era of limited resources, similar to the 1930s," he said, while "industrially-advanced countries, which should be helping developing nations, are themselves bogged down in economic recessions."

He said leaders of industrialized countries need to meet "at the earliest possible time to discuss their common strategies to get the world out of the current recession."

His top priorities at home, Fukuda said will be to stimulate the domestic economy and to conduct a thorough investigation of the Lockheed payoff scandal.

ICY DIP FOR 500

NANAIMO (CP)—The 500 swimmers who braved eight-degree temperatures Sunday in the 18th annual Boxing Day polar bear swim at Departure Bay received their just desert — a hearty serving of ice cream to boost morale.

They also were treated to

Hawaiian music and dancers, a giant bonfire to keep imaginary mosquitoes away, and a large amount of ice tossed into the water to combat temperature conditions.

The swimmers received two silver dollars each for their feat, watched by about 2,000 spectators.

Carter Outlines Policies

By MORTON MINTZ
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A series of potential foreign policy initiatives by U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter, involving strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union and meetings with Israeli and Arab leaders about Middle East peace, was disclosed Monday.

En route to the first of three days of meetings with his cabinet designees at St. Simons Island, Ga., Carter said that a meeting with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev is "a likely prospect for 1977," although specific plans have not yet been made.

Amplifying the point in a Time Magazine interview released Monday, Carter expressed the hope that a new strategic arms limitation agreement to be negotiated by the United States and Soviet Union by next fall will expand on present limitations and that talks would "lay the groundwork for much more drastic reductions in common nuclear capabilities."

Carter reported that preliminary exchanges between himself and Brezhnev have explored the possibility of reducing the agreed ceiling on strategic offensive weapons below that tentatively approved by outgoing President Gerald Ford and Brezhnev at Vladivostok in November, 1974.

On the Middle East, Carter said that he believes the first step toward resumption of comprehensive peace negotiations should be meetings between himself and Israeli and Arab leaders.

He mentioned Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad and said he contemplates meetings with unidentified "others." After these sessions, the United States might make a public proposal to initiate peace talks, he said.

The suggestion of meetings involving himself and senior leaders is the first indication of the level at which Carter expect to handle the difficult problem of Middle East negotiations.

Carter also calmed Japanese fears that his planned withdrawal of American ground forces from South Korea might trigger a new war.

Foreign ministry officials who worried that hasty U.S. moves might "destabilize" the divided peninsula and ignite a second Korean war were relieved by Carter's commitment at a Plains, Ga., press conference.



GETTING READY for next year, Santa relaxes in a Medicine Hat beauty parlor and has the curl put back in his hair after an all-night work session delivering Christmas gifts.

Jobs, Inflation Seen in Balance

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Donald Macdonald says the federal government is facing a difficult decision in trying to maintain "a delicate balance between a continued

restraint against inflation and at the same time encouragement to employment and output."

Macdonald said in terms of priorities, inflation is still the No. 1 concern in the next federal budget, which is "very likely" to be brought down in the first four months of 1977.

But he added: "I certainly can't afford to relax or not be deeply concerned about the impact of unemployment."

Macdonald said there have been calls for tax cuts, but the government has yet to decide whether they should occur primarily to enhance individual incomes or to encourage business investment and improve productivity.

"I wouldn't want to commit to a budget before we've had our annual review with the provincial finance ministers of their perceptions of the economic situation with some indication of the approach they'll be taking."

Macdonald said although the country has made some headway in the fight against inflation, it is still historically at a very high rate — too high to form a base "from which to start a further economic recovery."

27 ARRESTED AT PENTAGON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Twenty-seven demonstrators were arrested at the U.S. Pentagon building early today after they chained themselves to entrances and threw paint and animal blood over stone columns in front of the doors.

Spokesmen said the protesters were charged with obstructing entrances to a public building and would be taken before a U.S. magistrate in nearby Alexandria, Va.

The demonstration was one of a series staged at the defence department headquarters by members of Vietnam-era activist Daniel Berrigan's John House group from Baltimore and others to protest military spending and nuclear proliferation.

After the arrests, about a dozen members of the group remained outside the Pentagon, carrying banners and handing out leaflets at entrances.

Jewish Dissident Arrested On Russian Arms Charge

LENINGRAD (UPI)—Vladimir Swerdlin, a 35-year-old Jewish dissident, has been arrested on weapons related charges, dissident sources said today.

Swerdlin was picked up by police Monday morning and charged under Article 218 of the Soviet criminal code which forbids personal possession of firearms and items associated with firearms, they said.

The sources said that during a search of Swerdlin's home in August, police found "a few small-calibre bullets" in a drawer. If convicted, he could be sentenced from two to five years in prison.

They said Swerdlin was engaged in target shooting under official auspices about 10 years ago and had forgotten to turn in the bullets after he stopped competing in the sport.

Swerdlin has sought permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union for the past two years, but officials have denied him an exit permit, allegedly because his brother has had access to state secrets, the sources said.

Swerdlin was the third dissident to be arrested in Leningrad in a week.

Poetess Yuliya Voznesenskaya, 38, was arrested Dec. 21 on charges of "dissemination of publications slandering the Soviet system" and is scheduled to go on trial Wednesday.

Ilya Levin, a Jewish dissident, was arrested Dec. 23 and given 15 days in jail for alleged "hoiiganism." On

Doyle To Head Civic Union

Rick Doyle, first vice-president of Local 388 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, will be acting president of the inside staff workers' local following the retirement earlier this week of former president Dennis Burke.

Doyle's acting appointment was confirmed at an executive meeting Thursday night, which formally accepted Burke's resignation.

A membership meeting in late January will be asked to elect a full-time president, a spokesman said.

The executive has scheduled a meeting Jan. 5 to prepare for negotiations for a new contract, which begin Jan. 12.

Parents Die In Gunfight

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A couple suspected of leftist guerrilla activity died in a gunfight with security forces today. Their two children were found unharmed in the house.

Security sources said the man and woman in their early 20s started shooting when they were told their house was surrounded and asked to surrender. The house is located in Tolosa, a suburb of La Plata, 35 miles south-east of Buenos Aires.

The exchange of shots lasted for an hour.

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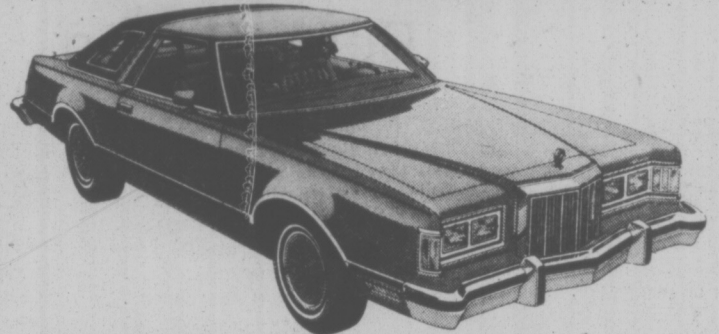
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Canada Works will generate employment for more than 60,000 Canadians who are presently unemployed. Applications will be considered twice a year—in Winter and Summer.

Think about your projects now! Early in the new year, your local Canada Manpower Centre will have application forms and a Canada Works "Guide to Applicants," with full details on the program. Canada Works for your community. Make your worthwhile projects work next year!



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Like Canada Works, your Canada Manpower Centre will have application forms and a Young Canada Works "Guide to Applicants" early in the new year.

So, think about what your organization would like to do for students. Young Canada Works for students in your community.

Native Land Claims

The decision of the supreme court of Canada last week refusing to overturn a Northwest Territories appeal court ruling that NWT Indians have no right to "file a caveat" or legal statement of interest in 450,000 square miles of the Mackenzie River valley does not mean that Indian land claims in the north have been extinguished.

It means only that one avenue of redress for the native people of the north (probably one of the most promising, considering the supreme court's 1973 split ruling on the Nishga land claim in B.C.) has been stopped up. It is a legal victory for the federal government, and a substantial setback to the Indians of the N.W.T.

There are other strategies, other methods. The land claim and the larger issue of aboriginal rights of hunting and fishing remains alive. The court decision probably forces the territorial Indians a little bit more around to the federal government's position, which is that the claims should be negotiated between the government and the Indians. These negotiations may be pushed ahead by the court ruling, but the Indians have not completely exhausted ways of bringing the issue before the courts.

The decision gives a fillip to the government, carries the momentum and momentary advantage to it. But

there are other parallel forces at work — the Berger commission inquiry into the environmental and social effects of the Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline.

Mr. Justice Tom Berger is writing his report now, and certainly will have something to say about native land claims. (He was the Nishga's lawyer for many years, and argued some of the lower court cases that finally ended up in the supreme court of Canada.) Clearly, his sympathy has been with the Indians, Metis and Eskimos who occupy the Mackenzie Valley now, and his report will have considerable impact.

You can learn more about native attitudes and beliefs from reading some of the testimony given to Mr. Berger's low-key inquiry as it visited every little settlement and collection of cabins of any importance from Inuvik to Fort Smith. Listen to Chief Paul Andrew of Fort Norman, N.W.T. in a session of the Berger inquiry held 18 months ago:

"We want to survive as a nation and we want to be left alone as a nation. We wish to survive in the future. We wish for our children to survive in the future. We wish for the upcoming generation to survive in the future, and for them to carry on our identity, our language, and our culture. No man in his right mind would say, here,

jeopardize my future. Jeopardize the people, the future of the upcoming generation. No man in his right mind would say that. And that is what you are asking us to say by the proposed pipeline."

Phillip Blake, Fort Macpherson, N.W.T.

"We are being destroyed. Your nation is destroying our nation. What we are saying today, here and now, is exactly what Louis Riel was saying roughly a hundred years ago. We are a nation. We have our own land, our own ways, and our own civilization."

"We do not want to destroy you or your land. Please do not destroy us. I am sure that throughout your visits to native communities, Mr. Berger, you have been shown much of the hospitality that is our tradition. We have always tried to treat our guests well; it never occurred to us that our guests would one day claim that they owned our whole house. Yet that is what is happening."

"White people came as visitors to our land. Suddenly, they claim it as their land. They claim that we have no right to call it Indian land — land that we have occupied and used for thousands of years, which just recently the white man has come to visit. Is this the great system of justice which your nation is so proud of?"

Born, Boring

New Year's resolution for newspapermen — no more spurious references to the famous who may have been born in Canada but moved on at an early age to the U.S. and for all intents and purposes are no more Canadian than Jimmy Carter.

No more mention of Nobel prize laureate Saul Bellow, who has called the suburbs of Chicago home for more than two decades, as the "Canadian-born novelist" just because his parents were passing through Lachine, Que. at the time of his birth.

No more talk of New Westminster-born Raymond Burr, the television Perry Mason and Det. Ironsides. Are there little maple leaves on his forehead? Do tube-watchers experience a little thrill in his hometown and say to themselves: "Ah, yes, he was born in New Westminster?"

Can we scotch early the continued mention of Zbigniew Brzezinski's parents, who live still in Montreal where the U.S. president-elect's new national security adviser went to un-

iversity? It's hard enough just spelling his name without putting in each story the fact that his mother and father are Canadians.

Short of eradicating this pernicious journalistic practice entirely, perhaps the nation's press could agree on a quota, like eggs or turkeys, and reduce imports each year. Or how about a little maple leaf-shaped asterisk to identify closet Canadians to our readers, if it's really that important?

W. A. WILSON

Gloomy Economic News

OTTAWA — The Economic Council of Canada lays a good deal of emphasis in its latest report on the need for renewed industrial investment in this country but that is not what is actually happening.

The reality is that capital spending projects are being shelved and in some of the large engineering and architectural firms that become involved in such work there have been layoffs.

This is one of the key areas where the government's present economic policies, for all the relative success against inflation, do not seem adequate. A whole linked series of factors are involved.

Without further economic recovery and investment the jobs necessary to employ the Canadian labor force reasonably fully will not be created. Rising labor costs have left this country's competitive position, especially in relation to the United States, seriously impaired. Productivity has declined. There is an outflow of capital, as this country's investors find better prospects in the United States. The recent decline in the value of the dollar somewhat offsets the lack of competitiveness that began to arise as labor rates in this country reached or passed American levels. No country, however, can successfully continue to cope with uncompetitive costs simply by devaluing its currency. The only real solution is to restore the basic competitive position.

Can't Devalue

The recovery phase of the business cycle normally brings with it significant productivity improvements as idle plant is brought back into production with corresponding increases in the labor employed. The sluggishness of this recovery, however, is largely denying us that advantage and in any case productivity and investment are closely linked over-all.

This year's council report is impaired by an out-of-date quality which apparently arises from the fact that it was written earlier in the year, when the available statistics appeared more favorable and has been too long in the translation and

production stage. The report, for instance, suggests that this year's growth in GNP will be over five per cent, a figure discarded by everyone else including the finance minister. Despite this characteristic in the report, its observations on investment, productivity and the effect of inflation on corporate finances are all of interest.

The report warns that unless there is a significant change in productivity in this country "the reduced numbers of new labor force entrants will lead to a decline in the potential growth of the economy to approximately four per cent compared with an average of over five per cent during the two preceding decades."

In the long run the real income of the individual cannot increase faster than productivity without provoking a corresponding decrease in the real income of others in society.

That latter point is a hard lesson for any country to learn because of the size and complexity of the economy, a considerable natural competitiveness in income-seeking and the remoteness individuals feel from the results of their collective actions. Yet the size of the national economy is finite and the limits on it are real.

Unless adequate growth rates are maintained tensions within modern societies rise. Judith Maxwell has called economic growth a lubricant and that is a good description of it.

Bargaining in industrial relations has hinged on the issue of how real productivity gains should be shared between labor, on one hand, and management and shareholders on the other, the council went on.

Equally compelling is the question of achieving a fair distribution of real gains among organized and unorganized, among producers and non-producers including pensioners and among the public and private sectors.

The council has come to believe that Canadians must invest a larger portion of total resources if the country's competitive position and productivity are to be improved. What has been occurring, though, is that since 1971 foreign direct investment in Canada has fallen off and an increasing flow of Canadian capital

abroad, mainly to the United States has developed. Canada is now a net exporter of capital. This can only be a reflection on waning confidence in this country.

The conference Board has suggested these reasons for declining investment: "A continuing high degree of excess capacity, further declines in corporate profits, an economic policy environment that does not have the support of the business community, continuing rapid escalation in production costs and in the prices of capital goods in Canada and the increased uncertainties caused by the continuing weakness in export markets, by the wide-ranging debate on the de-control scenario and the post controls environment, and by the election results in Quebec, have combined to create a climate which is likely to have a highly discouraging impact on business investment plans. On the basis of these considerations it is now anticipated that business investment spending on plant and equipment, in real terms, will decline by 5 per cent in 1976 and by a further 2.5 per cent in 1977."

Too Profligate

A year ago, Canada's net foreign debt totalled \$43.3 billion and it has increased by several billion dollars this year, with Canadian institutions accounting for one-third of all foreign borrowing in 1976. A year ago, dividends and interest were costing the country \$2 billion annually.

The Economic Council describes the country as "like most chronic debtors — continuously borrowing on long-term loans to pay off intermediate debts."

"Canadians generally have been too optimistic and too profligate in their foreign spending. In recent years, Canada's international competitiveness in manufactured goods vis-a-vis that of the United States has deteriorated and shows no sign of improving — only by heavy borrowing abroad has Canada been able to balance the ledger. This condition is likely to persist into the foreseeable future, particularly if productivity levels in Canada continue to lag behind those of our major international competitors."



Letters

Mad Market

It is refreshing to see attitudes such as that of Mr. Les Litwin, president of the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners Association, aired with such simplicity, rather than covertly expressed beneath a false front of human decency. He is a wolf in wolf's clothing and obviously believes in the robber-baron economics he has voiced in the article on rent control in the Victoria Times, Dec. 18.

Even if it were true that rent control may become unnecessary in the next year or two (which I do not believe), that would hardly be reason to take it off the books, especially in view of Mr. Litwin's opinion that it should never be reinstated "no matter how tight the apartment supply became." Surely the situation will once again become a seller's market, and evidently at that point Mr. Litwin and his cronies will draw the shades in their comfortable homes (surely they do not rent!) and their elegant offices to avoid the unpleasant sight of moderate income individuals living in the streets. Most of these unfortunates will be accompanied by their children, since there is already a disastrous shortage of accommodation which will accept such embarrassing appendages. These will almost all be young families who are not and will never be able to afford a private home at the present mortgage rates. As is only right, those without any money whatsoever will be taken care of by state subsidies, but surely we should avoid turning a whole generation into working mendicants.

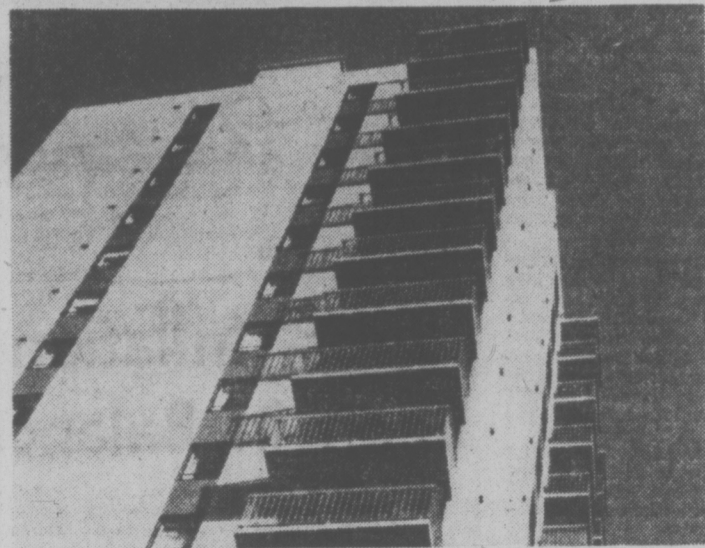
No one should be denied the opportunity to make a fair profit, but at the same time the fairland madness of the present real estate market in B.C. makes it imperative that the government keep a close watch on and have regulatory control of the housing supply. Instead of doing away with the present inadequate rent control law, the government should strengthen it and pass further legislation forbidding discrimination against families with children in rental accommodation. Why the prejudice against children? Because they make noise or damage property? Parents who allow their children to run wild generally acted in the same way before they produced their imitative offspring. What is the basis for this prejudice, and why is it, not greeted with the same public outcry as racial or sexual prejudice? Today's young parents and their children are the individuals who will be taking on the burden of supporting Mr. Litwin and his cronies in their retirement once the Canadian pension system their generation organized has gone bankrupt. You can be sure there will be resistance to increased salary deductions for this worthy cause if housing costs 50-60 per cent of a family income.

The local chamber of commerce is trying to attract new industry to Victoria. Surely they are thinking of industries which depend on wealthy, unmarried, elderly, or childless laborers. Are there many such industries? I cannot think of many; you'd better ask Mr. Litwin.—Dr. John P. Oleson, 3986 Bear Street.



Not Funny?

I would like to request that you cancel the comic strip Cathy. This is 1976, and a female who spends her time whining, begging, pleading and shuffling for men is not funny.—K. Emmott, 51 South Truner Street.



Though vacancy rate is rising, controls should be kept on rent increases.

Rent Controls

On Dec. 17, the provincial government announced the 10.6 per cent increase in rents will be allowed for another year. This I find very hard to understand, especially when it has been stated some apartment owners are reducing rents by as much as \$25 to \$50 per month, this on account of the vacancy rate in Victoria being 42 last year to 144 today.

A month ago I received notice my rent will be increased March 1 by the 10.6 per cent allowable limit. This I feel is not justified for the simple reason no renovations of any kind has been done in the suites I have occupied in the last eight years, not one dab of paint, and the same goes for the balcony and outside of the building — no paint since it was built about 11 years ago. I can understand some increase on account of higher maintenance, but not the full 10.6 per cent.

Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair a couple of weeks ago hinted something about rent controls. I think the time is overdue for such a bill to be passed. Failing controls, how about rent supplements for senior citizens? The Greater Vancouver Regional District board released a report last week calling for a rent supplement for senior citizens to give them the opportunity to remain in the present accommodation that would otherwise be too costly.

The \$16.10 increase will just about eat up last year's increase in our old age pension, that is my wife and I. So you can see when you consider the increase of groceries, increase in cost of light and phone, the two per cent age points increase in sales tax, the increase in car insurance and gasoline etc; the over-all result is very disturbing to a pensioner like myself who is trying to get by on a fixed income. It's all well and good for the wage-earner, especially when man and wife are working, bringing in over a thousand dollars a month. We have a number of such couples in our apartment, also a number of widows and single persons who find it hard to get by. — O.D., Victoria.

Keep Controls

B.C. tenants should beware of the B.C. landlords' proposal that rent controls be phased out.

Landlords, as a class, are hardly noted for their altruistic benevolence and if the cancellation of such controls is to their advantage, how would tenants benefit by such a move?

It is stated that when a city has a vacancy rate of three per cent or more, rentals should be ruled by the market place and the law of supply and demand but it is hard to see how a vacancy rate of three per cent could justify the landlord being in a position to up his rent to any level he could get.

It must be remembered that Victoria's tenants are mostly retired, elderly, senior citizens who might dread the upheaval of a change to lower-priced accommodation, if such could be found, to say nothing of the expense of moving which is around \$300 for an ordinary move within the same city. Many elderly folk might be hard-pressed to find a spare \$300 for such a purpose.

and, for these reasons might elect to grin and bear the increased rent rather than move.

No one expects any landlord to be compelled to run his business at a loss. If he can produce itemized figures of his costs before controls and the present cost of those same items, the addition not already covered by the permitted increase in rents under control, could be used to justify any further increase, but only then.

There are many more tenants than landlords in Victoria and, if organized, would possess a hefty political clout and if tenants' interests are to be subordinated to those of landlords, the sooner organized tenants' resistance comes about the better. — C. Kirk, Victoria.

Good and Bad News

Permit me this opportunity to both commend and censure your newspaper.

First comes the good news. Someone on the editorial staff has been doing a simply impressive job of exposing the desperate weaknesses that plague the higher levels of government in our land. Editorials such as Theatre of Greed (Dec. 16) and The Provincial Praying Mantises (Dec. 13) strike out with tremendous power and clarity. Please continue to serve the public by speaking out boldly.

Now comes the bad news. The Victoria Times (and most other newspapers) fail to act responsibly whenever they run the raunchy, sleazy, lurid advertising of some of our film establishments.

If our society sees fit to show restricted films behind closed doors to those of age, then so let it be.

Public promotion lacking taste is another matter altogether.

The issue at stake is neither the right of the Fox theatre to advertise in your paper nor the right of your paper to carry the advertising — both rights are a foregone conclusion. The issue is taste, and poor taste at that.

Do the ads have to be so conspicuous come-ons?

Do you not agree that anyone who reads your paper thoroughly is compelled to look at these ads, however briefly, for the simple reason that the eye reacts so quickly?

Think it over.

Perhaps your editorialist(s) should make an obvious connection between national problems and inner morality. How can you expect a high calibre of morality in political offices when you do your part to promote an erosion of public morality by giving us an entertaining doublebill in "scorching eroticolor?"

Think it over.—Garry Kolodinsky, 3853 Carey Road.

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Belfast: Warfare Affects All Aspects of Life

By LUCINDA FRANKS

BELFAST — A smartly dressed young man recently walked into the Slevins pub in the centre of Belfast and casually sallied up to the bar to order his pint.

As is the custom in the few remaining bars in this city, the array of heads came up from their glasses like duck surfacing in a pond. In a metropolis where almost every pub has been bombed at least once, the need to determine who is coming in and for what purpose has become as much a part of the ritual of Northern Irish drinking as capping off the evening with a Paddy whisky and a Guinness.

This particular time the place fell silent and every eye tracked the newcomer in his unsuspecting pilgrimage to the beer taps. A woman sucked in her breath; two men rose; suddenly the flustered man was surrounded. He was carrying a bulging brown paper bag.

"It's my lunch," he pleaded, opening the sack. "Honestly. Sausage on soda bread. And an apple."

Seven years of relentless guerrilla warfare have eaten like acid into almost every aspect of life here. More than 1,600 have been killed, thousands more have been maimed,

and whole neighborhoods have been reduced to cinders.

The quality of existence has been irrevocably altered. One does not just dash out to go shopping, for instance, because getting to the shops can be not unlike getting into a top-security prison.

The city centre has been barricaded off to traffic, and British troops stand guard at the iron gates like sentries in a medieval fortress. To penetrate it means to relinquish one's parcels for searching and to offer up one's person for a sometimes embarrassingly thorough frisk.

Taking a bus means waiting in line for sometimes an hour or more, and taxis will not venture into troubled areas. Restaurants close early and culture is limited to a couple of cheap movie houses that are still standing.

Most of the old grand hotels, such as the Grand Central, the Royal Avenue and the Europa, were bombed so often that they finally shut their doors. And those that are left are shabby shadows of their former elegance.

The hotels have actually become more concerned about their drinking, rather than their lodging, patrons, for they



Women revile English soldier after others were arrested in Belfast

are the ones who, in a manner of speaking, keep them afloat. The danger of being out after dark, the risk one takes that he might be shot for nothing more than walking on the wrong side

of the street, has not doused the Northern Irish love for social intercourse.

And so, on any given night, they proceed into the well-guarded hotel bars and the

social clubs, which are run by the paramilitary organizations on both the Protestant and Catholic sides, and offer a more secure alternative to pubs.

There are some who defiantly continue to frequent their favorite pub. One young man went every night to a student bar near Queen's University, even though he knew someday

it would be "done." When it was, he was sitting near the blast, which blew the glass out of his hand and left a large gash in his arm.

"If it opens again, I'll go back," he said. "If I'm going to die tomorrow, I'm certainly going to live it up today."

Back in 1969, the pub was the centre of social life in Ulster; the tables shook with song—rebel ballads in the Republican areas, and Orange songs in the Loyalist.

As the violence increased, such rousing evenings became more difficult; one sang "The Belfast Brigade" and other IRA songs only in the back rooms of darkened pubs that required the Republican knock to enter. Now, the remaining pubs in the Protestant and Catholic strongholds are covered with wire netting or surrounded with fences made of oil drums to stop car bombs. Few of them still have names on the outside and some have, oddly, banned women.

"The troubles have gotten to the girls," explained one bartender on the Catholic Falls Road. "We began getting a lot of them coming in and getting drunk and so, of course, we had to get rid of them. Nothing, but nothing causes more trouble than a drunk woman."

As in the rest of Britain, there are two strata in Northern Ireland — the high and the low — and both have tried to create their own worlds to cope with the warfare.

In some of the more turbulent Catholic areas, such as the Ardoyne and Turf Lodge, the women play a kind of dance macabre with the British troops.

The soldiers, in hopes of making a quick secret swoop of houses suspected of harboring wanted men, creep in the areas for dawn raids. But the women have a system: one whistle is blown by a vigilant early rise and suddenly the whole neighborhood is a cacophony of shrill bleats. Like a chorus of Trojan women, they come out banging garbage lids to drive the soldiers out of their territory.

In the Turf Lodge complex, where several children have been killed by troops lately, almost every window is papered with a printed message to the British: "Get out. You Are Destroying Our Children."

The riots and skirmishes that harvest these deaths are family affairs in West Belfast.

New York Times

The Great Matchmaker

By MARK GAYN

A matchmaker (read, Henry Kissinger) approached a pauper in his village to tell him that he had a beautiful bride for his son.

"Sorry," said the pauper. "I never meddle in my son's affairs."

The matchmaker said, "But you don't know the girl. She's the daughter of Lord Rothschild."

"Well, in that case..."

The matchmaker then hurried to Lord Rothschild. "I have the ideal husband for your daughter."

"But my daughter is too young," protested the banker.

The matchmaker said, "But you don't know the young man. He's the vice-president of the World Bank."

"Well, in that case..."

The matchmaker hastened to the president of the World Bank. "I have the perfect vice-president for you."

"But I have two vice-presidents. He's the son-in-law of Lord Rothschild."

This Israeli joke, from Edward R. F. Sheehan's fascinating new book titled *The Arabs, Israelis and Kissinger*, is perhaps as witty a thumbnail portrait of the incredible Henry as you are likely to find.

But, as the U.S. Secretary of State is preparing to leave the world stage and to begin work on a massive memoir (for which he will receive \$1 million), this portrait is grossly unfair. In the seven years that he has molded foreign policy for the United States, Kissinger has again and again shown himself a pretty unscrupulous manipulator who never hesitated to tell three different tales to three rival statesmen to achieve his goals.

The Israelis often thought him guilty of duplicity. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the other day, "I think there'll be days that we'll recall with nostalgia the era of Dr. Kissinger." But Rabin himself could cite a dozen instances in which the American had told the Israelis one thing and the Arabs a very different one to get them to accept his proposals.

When a newspaper article on Kissinger's views caused some embarrassment to the state department, he reprimanded an aide for "leaking" the information to the journalist. Later it was discovered that Kissinger had instructed the aide to "leak" it.

But such episodes, the supreme egomania of the man, the yearning to be admired, must not be allowed to diminish the stature of this extraordinary

American statesman with a thick Bavarian accent and intellectual roots in European soil and history.

As a student at Columbia University in the '30s, I sat entranced through lectures by Franklin Roosevelt's professional "brain trusters" as each Friday they returned to the classrooms to recount what they had done in the preceding four days in Washington to chart the new American revolution. They were all remarkable men, intoxicated with their nearness to the levers of power — and anx-



KISSINGER... thinks big

ious to tell us, the young disciples, all about it.

But now that I think of them, I perceive them as small men compared to Kissinger.

They may have been his intellectual equals. They were probably far more idealistic than he. But their vision was limited. Kissinger, by contrast, thinks globally, in terms of a world balance of power.

The main goals he has pursued in Washington have been to maintain the U.S. influence as a superpower after the

debacle in Vietnam, and to maintain a stable world order. The latter has meant a balance with that other superpower, the Soviet Union. It tickled his fancy that, in the process, he has become known as "Super K." But that should not distract us from putting him in the right perspective.

A pudgy, 46-year-old, he came to the White House in 1969 as president Richard Nixon's assistant for security affairs. Four years later he was made secretary of state. His first task was to extricate the U.S. from the Vietnamese quicksands with minimum loss of influence. The superpower was going through the first massive defeat in its history, and the international consequences of this could have been disastrous for America — and the West. It was a forbidding task.

But one only needs to look at the world today to know that "Super K" managed magnificently. The Communists won. But the U.S. power and influence remain high, even in Asia, and so adroitly was the extrication carried out that few Americans today feel they had been defeated.

It was Kissinger who became the American architect of détente with the Soviets. Détente has been denounced as an act of appeasement. President Gerald Ford hastened to eliminate the word itself from his unextensive vocabulary. But the critics of both détente and Kissinger may have misunderstood how wily Henry saw it. If he saw it as a tool the Soviets would use for all it was worth, he also intended to use it. And in our anger with Moscow over Angola, we tend to forget that Kissinger had done twice that well helping to detach Egypt from the Soviet sphere.

While his "step-by-step" operation in the Middle East was only the initial move in a big game, it is essential to remember that there has been peace in the region for three years. The lull is almost certain to be broken now that Syria has all but taken over control of Lebanon — but the war hoots of the anti-Israeli bloc are likely to be replaced with political pressure. And that, too, should be linked into Kissinger's credit column.

Dozens of columns are likely to be written about the inimitable Henry once he leaves Washington's Foggy Bottom in January. Some may be venomously critical, others may sing praise. But, for this watcher from the sidelines anyway, Kissinger was the essential American policymaker at a critical moment — a man with huge faults, an oversized ego, and magnificent talents.

Toronto Star

S. Africa Harasses Newsmen

Manchester Guardian
An Editorial

Eric Abraham, a young South African journalist who has on occasion contributed to our pages, is currently being subjected to the kind of malicious treatment that the South African government has made peculiarly its own. "Banned" for five years at the end of last month by Connie Mulder, who is both Minister of the Interior and Minister of Information, Abraham is forbidden to work, to enter a newspaper office or a university building, and he is not allowed to leave his home from night till morning. In the circumstances, since he is effectively deprived of his livelihood, he has applied to leave the country. But he is denied this possibility because the authorities refuse to grant him an exit visa. He is thus trapped, and viciously trapped, by a government that allows him neither to live nor to leave.

Worse still, he is now subjected to unbridled harassment, death threats and menacing phone calls — that the authorities appear to have no interest in curbing.

Nor is this an isolated case. At least a dozen journalists are now in detention in South Africa, held without charge or trial. Their only crime is to have reported and investigated the country's internal troubles in the wake of the Soweto riots. They have been sentenced to oblivion for being good journalists. The South African government may well feel that its own survival depends on the crushing of free opinion. Such measures are a mark of its desperation. But even by the strange logic of white supremacy, the treatment of Abraham appears vengeful and rooted in malice.

We May Need That Coal

THE SUN
An Editorial

In the course of the private session with Prime Minister Trudeau in which he said the prime minister twisted his arm to get him to accept Ottawa's tax-sharing formula, Premier Bennett acknowledges that he and Mr. Trudeau once again discussed the subject of coal.

That would strongly indicate that Mr. Bennett did a little arm-twisting of his own. Perhaps even that he extracted a price for his reluctant acceptance of the tax formula, that price being a large federal investment in his plan for massive exports of British Columbia coal.

Judging from the extremely active way the premier has been seeking it, federal participation — presumably in the form of transportation and port facilities and possibly some tax incentives for the coal industry — is obviously very important to his plan. So he has been dangling the advantages in front of Ottawa like a carrot on a stick.

Principal among these is the enticing prospect that B.C. coal exports could, in a few years, bring in as much as \$1 billion annually, thereby reducing

Canada's trade deficit by one-sixth. Provincial mines department officials are also talking about coal developments producing up to \$100 million a year in corporate taxes and providing up to 6,000 new jobs.

No doubt Mr. Trudeau can see other possibilities, such as the opportunity for some political fence-mending — particularly in the Prince Rupert area, where the Liberal government is in bad odor as a result of the bungling of the Northland affair — and a way of obtaining some clout that would allow Ottawa to exercise the same kind of control over coal prices that it now exercises over oil and natural gas prices.

All very promising, all very optimistic. But is it wise?

Aside from the potential for social dislocation and environmental deterioration, aside from the question of whether B.C. can find a continuing market for massive quantities worth of coal — and Mr. Bennett concedes that he faces tough competition from Australia, which has just devalued its currency by about

12 per cent against the Canadian dollar — is the question of whether we can afford to export them.

Is it wiser for a country already facing energy supply problems to be selling off any of its energy resources — not only selling them, but using energy to dig them out of the ground — when its long-term needs for those resources are unknown?

Granted, B.C. has vast quantities of coal: measured reserves of more than two billion tons, estimated reserves of another 30 billion tons or more. It will be argued that we have more than enough to spare for a short-term economic fix.

But we also face potentially severe shortages of other forms of energy — natural gas and oil. Many of us are coming to believe that there are more valuable uses for our river valleys than as sources of hydroelectric power. We are not yet ready to risk the nuclear alternative. So future generations may well need our coal — to provide electricity, or synthetic natural gas, or synthetic fuel oil.

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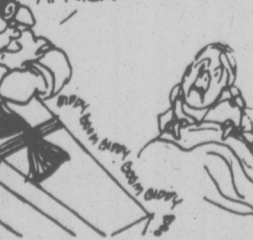
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Canadian Journalists On Argentine Freebie

By JOANNE OMANG
Washington Post

BUENOS AIRES — Several American and Canadian journalists have accepted free trips here paid for by a public relations company hired by the Argentine government to improve its tarnished image abroad.

The company, Burson-Marsteller, has signed a \$1.1 million contract with the Argentine government, which is concerned about reports abroad of the almost daily political killings here by leftist guerrillas and rightist death squads.

Vice-chairman Jack Cassidy of the company's Washington office said the one-year agreement authorized Burson-Marsteller to promote tourism and investment from eight

countries; the United States, Canada, Japan, Belgium, The Netherlands, Britain, Mexico and Colombia.

The company paid all expenses for a visit here in November by five Canadian journalists and earlier this month by journalists from eight important U.S. news organizations.

All were officially invited by the chambers of commerce of the United States and Canada here and not formally by the Argentine government.

In addition, local representatives of the public relations company have sought to contract articles favorable to Argentina by freelance writers "stringers" based in Buenos Aires and Argentine journalists.

The two visiting groups of journalists stayed at one of

the city's best hotels, The Plaza, and were well fed and provided with evening entertainment, including liquor and night-clubbing.

They were granted interviews with President Jorge Videla, who has not yet held a press conference that included resident foreign correspondents. They also talked with several cabinet ministers and other high officials.

"There were no restrictions on the questions, but the answers were purely government-line," said James N. Goodsell of the Christian Science Monitor.

Texts of President Videla's interviews with both groups were published in all major newspapers here, identifying the reporters only as visiting American or Canadian journalists.

Continued Peace Bid Pledged

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israel's minority caretaker government has pledged to continue efforts to achieve a Middle East peace settlement.

It will continue to explore the possibilities of reaching agreement to end the state of war between Israel and Egypt, Syria and Jordan, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Knesset parliament Monday night.

Allon, speaking in a debate on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation last week, said the government considers itself competent to carry on the outgoing administration's policies.

In Gaza, Israeli troops today dispersed a crowd of stone-throwing Arab women demonstrating in sympathy with a hunger strike by their relatives in Israeli jails.

B.C. Teacher Hikes Top Guide

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first dozen teacher-salary arbitration awards for 1977 have set a trend by arbitration boards to award pay raises above federal guidelines.

Mike Mjdzain, an assistant director of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation economic welfare division, said Monday the results of the first 12 arbitrations put awards between nine and 10 per cent.

Thirty-four of the 75 school districts failed to reach agreements on teacher salaries before the Nov. 14 deadline this year and negotiations went to arbitration boards for settlement under terms of the B.C. Schools Act.

Federal Anti-Inflation Board guidelines permit wage and salary increases of eight per cent the first year to compensate for the increased cost of living plus an additional two per cent as the share of any increased national productivity. The increase base rate is to drop to six per cent

in the second year and to four per cent in the third year of the program.

The federation has launched a B.C. Supreme Court action aimed at invalidating the pro-

vincial government's agreement June 23 giving jurisdiction over teachers' salaries to the Anti-Inflation Board.

Federation president Bill Broadley recently hailed the

first award, 10 per cent in New Westminster, as a sign that the arbitrators have recognized traditional wage arguments for establishing teacher salary increases.

FILTH IN NAIROBI

By ROGER MANN
Washington Post

NAIROBI — Mathare Valley, until a few years ago a barren stretch of sand, is now the filthiest and poorest of the Kenyan capital's shantytowns, a densely populated centre for every type of illegal activity.

"They will cut off your arm to steal your watch and slice off your ears to get your glasses," a Nairobi resident said of the Mathare Valley inhabitants.

"All of these women you

see here are prostitutes," said Patrick Ombassa, a bus company clerk who says he is afraid to go near the settlement at night. The average price of the women is 35 cents, he said.

Clement Mustema was more sympathetic. "Every woman wants her children to be able to eat meat once in a while," he said.

Most of the children in the shantytown are barefoot and shirtless. Only a few go to school.

Others leave home when their mothers can no longer

care for them, sometimes when they are only five years old, and walk into the nearby centre of Nairobi to beg for change or to earn a few cents protecting cars from vandals.

At night these "parking boys," as they are called, huddle together in ditches, wrapped in discarded plastic and sleeping on pieces of cardboard. Mathare Valley seems to have few stable marriages. Most of the men are unemployed and single. Most of the women have several children and only one way — prostitution — to earn money to feed them.

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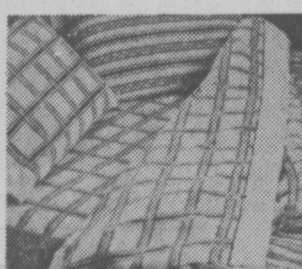
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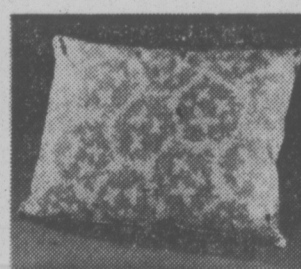
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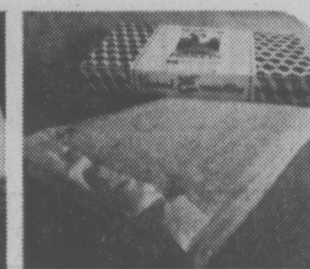
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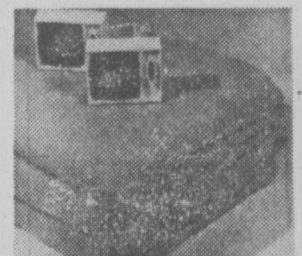
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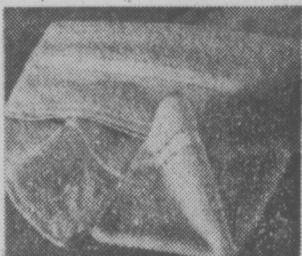
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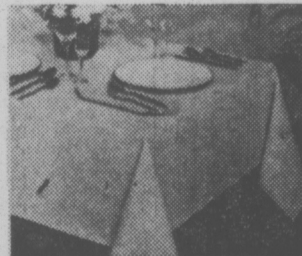
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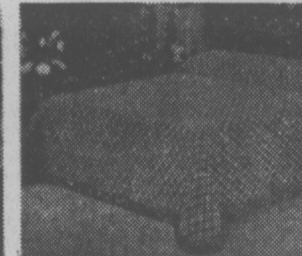
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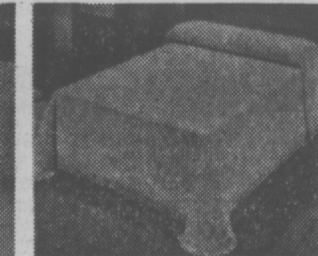
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POMP AND CEREMONY marked opening of 47th session of British Columbia Youth Parliament Monday at Legislature. Speech from the throne was read by Mrs. Walter Owen, wife of B.C.'s lieutenant-governor. "Government" and "opposition" are participating in debates on various topics during week-long session.



CURTIS REJECTS BOWEN OVERVIEW

A community plan for Bowen Island has been sent back to the Vancouver Region District by Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis.

Curtis requested improvements to the plan to make it more "environmentally sensitive." Curtis said he is satisfied with the general proposals, but suggested that a recently-

completed land suitability study of the island carried out by Environment Canada, could provide quick guidance for revisions.

Extensive revisions are not called for, he pointed out.

The minister added that zoning and subdivision bylaws being developed for the island need not be delayed by the temporary rejection of the community plan.

Hay Back in Jail

BURNABY (CP) — Donald Alexander Hay, 43, was returned to the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre Sunday after being taken to hospital earlier in the day when he was found in a semi-conscious state in his cell. Hay has been kept in an observation cell awaiting sen-

tence Jan. 13 for kidnapping and having sexual intercourse with a girl under the age of 14.

A prison spokesman said Hay was examined and had his stomach pumped out at Vancouver General Hospital but there was no evidence of drugs or physical injury.

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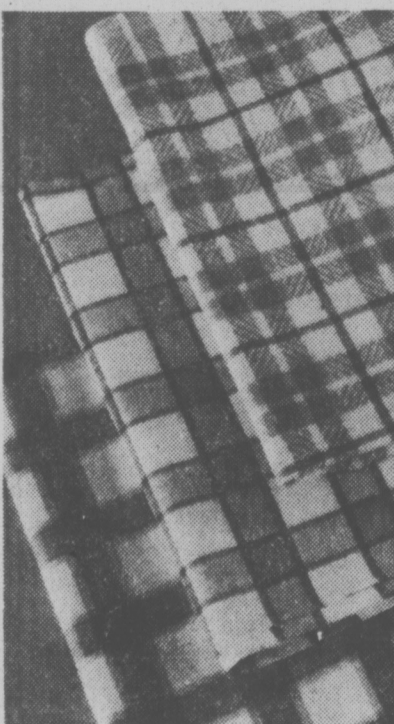
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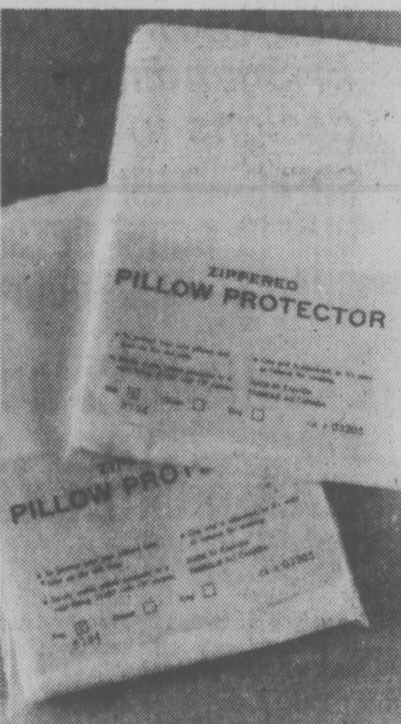
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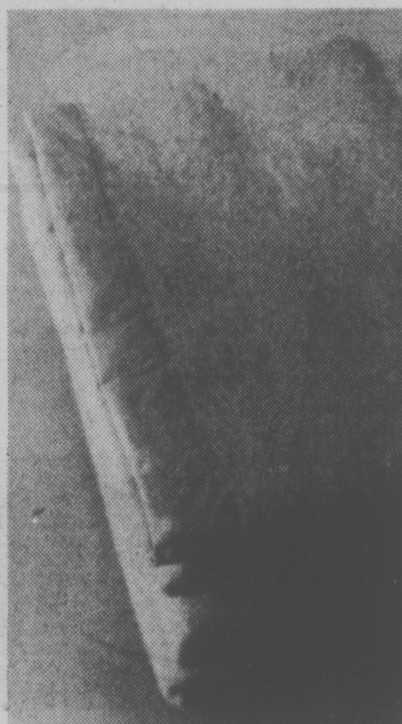
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LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — Ida Hays, who underwent rare and complicated surgery in May to replace her deformed face with a new one, says her Christmas was just "great."

"The operation was my Christmas this year," said the 16-year-old.

Ida said her family gave her mostly clothes as gifts, but she also received stacks of Christmas cards and additional gifts from people who first learned of her story from news reports of the operation at New York University Hospital.

Ida's problem was that her eyes were separated by twice the normal width. It was the most severe case of orbital hypertelorism, as it is called, in the experience of the hospital's Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery.

In the 10-hour operation, surgeons removed the deformed bone in her face, moved her eyes more than an inch closer together and filled the resulting gap between her eye sockets and temples with bone taken from her hip. Her brain had to be lifted to make room for the surgeons to work.

The cost of Ida's operation, about \$6,000 plus the air fare and hotel expenses, was paid for by fund drives in this eastern Oregon community. Fundraising efforts topped \$10,000 recently, and are still going on.

Since returning home, Ida says the biggest change she has noticed is the attitude of people who see her.

"People don't stop and stare at me anymore," said Ida, who went through years of cruelty and taunting because of the deformity she had since birth. "Now I'll see people on the street and

they'll just stop and smile at me or say 'Hi'."

Other than the new attitude among members of the community, Ida said her day-to-day life has not changed much since the operation. However, she has missed a few days of school because of headaches caused by bones in the face growing back together.

She is adjusting to using both eyes together now, which she couldn't do before the surgery.

"The people at school have been great," her mother, Ja-

quie, said. "They are keeping a close watch on her and send her home when necessary."

Ida will return to New York for more surgery Nov. 6. An operation to rebuild her upper jaw will follow, but that can be done in Portland or Seattle.

Ida says word of her operation has led others with the same affliction to seek help, and that Dr. John Marquis Converse, who directed her surgery, is overflowing with patients.

That, says Ida, is what pleases her most.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Philip Hart (Dem. Mich.), a legislator who sought at one time to dismantle the largest corporations in the United States and who was often called "the conscience of the Senate," died at his home here Sunday. He was 64.

Hart was one of the most respected figures of the Senate's liberal wing. He had had a major influence in the passage of landmark civil rights and consumer protection laws.

Hart announced in June, 1975, he would not be a candidate for a fourth term in the Senate. A month later doctors discovered he had cancer and that it had spread widely throughout his body.

For years Hart headed the judiciary committee's subcommittee on anti-trust and monopolies. A product of those hearings was what Hart called "a modest little bill" to break up the largest and most powerful corporations in the U.S., including General Motors, the single most powerful economic influence in Hart's home state of Michigan.

Hart's 10-year effort came close to victory in September

when the Senate came within five votes of adopting his proposal to break up the country's 20 largest oil companies.

"In theory, we have a free enterprise system," Hart once said. "But, in fact, in each of our basic industries, a handful of corporations calls the shots, immune from the pressures of competition. This bill simply goes back to what has been the credo of this country since its birth: Too much power in the hands of too few is a danger to the public interest."

He married Jane Briggs, daughter of industrialist Walter Briggs who owned the Detroit Tigers professional baseball team.

Hart opposed the war in Vietnam but not as publicly as his wife, who stopped paying her taxes over the issue for a time and was once arrested while participating in a Catholic mass held inside the Pentagon to protest against the war.

TRADITION GOES TO POT

YORK, Neb. (AP) — The Christmas tree which greets visitors to the York County sheriff's office here was decorated in the traditional way but it was not your usual Christmas tree.

The four-foot-high tree, decorated with red and white ornaments and tinsel, was the evidence from a drug raid last month.

A radio dispatcher in the office confirmed Monday that the little marijuana plant is holding up well.

From Mouths Of Babes . . .

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Early to bed and early to rise makes a man happy, ready to work or hungry, say some of the students in Sue Koenig's first-grade class at the Maple Grove Elementary School here.

The teacher recently gave the youngsters the first parts of some famous sayings and encouraged them to add the ending he or she thought would make the most sense.

A rolling stone gathers no "ants," says Scott Elder, while Chris Risdon says "snow" and Kori Lemburg says "dirt."

Risdon says people who live in glass houses shouldn't cook, while Robyn Gerry suggests they shouldn't fight and Lyle Sheffel says they shouldn't "play ball."

On the subject of what a bird in the hand is worth Jamie Minor says "love," Andrea Powelson says "good luck," but Scott Steputis says "nothing."

And what comes out of the mouths of babes. "Germs," says Sheffel.



MOUNTAINS OF MAIL have gone through the works since these Victoria post office employees started their careers. The seven retire this month after a total of 211 years service. Above, postmaster

Martin Glover presents silver medal to sorter Fred Vincent who has 46 years service. Others retiring are: Jim Gower, Ken Stafer, Bill Botten, Andy Bing, Bill Lewis and Robert Coulter.

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Trudeau Tops Poll

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was chosen Canada's man of the year in a phone-in poll organized Sunday by the CBC radio program Cross-Country Check-up.

The prime minister polled 85 votes among more than 300 cast by listeners.

Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the Montreal abortion specialist whose defiance made him the subject of years of litigation, was second with 54 votes.

CHICAGO — The battle to succeed Mayor Richard Daley apparently has been won by one of his neighbors, an alderman with considerable clout at City Hall who says Daley coaxed him into politics Michael Bilandic, the alderman from Daley's 11th Ward, was the favorite as the city council met today to vote for temporary mayor.

A woman has been booked with attempted murder for dousing her husband with gasoline, setting him on fire and chasing him around their house trying to throw more fuel on the flames.

Her husband, Fred Brooks, 24, was in satisfactory condition Monday at Charity Hospital with third-degree burns over half of his body.

CHICAGO — The widow of a man who died of lung cancer in 1973 has been awarded \$475,000 in damages in a negligence law suit against a radiologist who failed to detect the disease on an X-ray two years earlier.

Cook County circuit court Judge James Murray signed the verdict in favor of Margorie Hynes, 48, after the verdict was returned by a jury last Thursday. Mrs. Hynes and her late husband, Raymond, had five children.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — TAMPERE — Timo Tuomi-

Sugar Plum Walks Out

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says British actress Maggie Smith has sent a telegram to CBC drama chief John Hirsch withdrawing from a scheduled television production of Miss Sugar Plum.

The telegram, sent from Los Angeles, follows on the heels of a recent controversy between the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists (ACTRA) and the CBC over the corporation's policy of hiring foreign talent, the newspaper says.

The controversy arose last week when ACTRA announced it would not grant union work permits to Miss Smith and Ian Cuthbertson, also of England, and Americans Nehemiah Persoff and Melvyn Douglas.

He said the key to the trick is dislocating one's shoulder and putting it back again.

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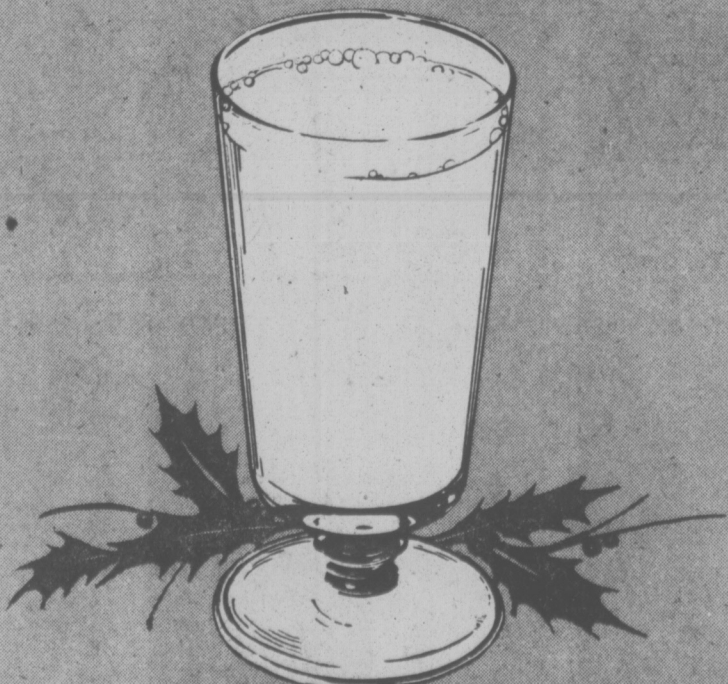
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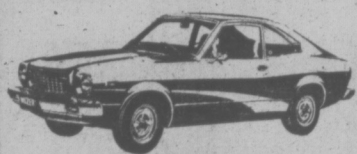
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Divorce Firm Charged

A Vancouver-based divorce financing firm and its former director are facing charges of practising law unlawfully.

Luxford Divorce Systems Inc., which has a Victoria office at 820 View, is charged in Vancouver with eight counts under the Legal Professions Act in an information which also names Joseph E. Hargitt. The charges were laid by the Law Society of B.C. and date from last January, naming different clients who paid

between \$600 and \$850 each for services offered by the company.

The case is expected to go to court in February. Luxford Divorce Systems Inc. went into bankruptcy in May but a company called Luxford Divorce Systems (1976) Inc. operates from the same premises and Hargitt is now identified as its manager.

Hargitt has been associated with a number of firms specializing in divorce financing

since about 1968, among them Universal Divorce Financing, Aston Credit and Luxford Credit. The latter also operated from 470-Granville in Vancouver.

Dennis Olmstead, deputy secretary of the law society, said disciplinary action was taken against a member who worked closely with the Luxford company. Horace L. Picard, of Vancouver, was suspended from the practice of law in B.C. for six months dating from Nov. 29.

Picard was accused of taking fees and fee-splitting in a client-referral arrangement with Luxford.

Investigations into Luxford operations were also carried out by the RCMP commercial fraud section and the B.C. consumer protection branch.

A spokesman for the fraud squad in Vancouver said Crown counsel recommended no criminal charges be laid involving Hargitt or Luxford Divorce Systems.

AIB 'Intrusion' Alarms Firemen

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

Workers must show more concern over the collective bargaining system as a result of the federal Anti-Inflation Board's intrusion, a spokesman for Victoria firemen said today.

Ross Cameron, president of the Victoria local of the International Firefighters Association, said in an interview he is alarmed as a result of what is happening in the local's dispute with the city.

Firemen have voted to go on strike Jan. 1 if the city has not settled in full an arbitration award granting wage parity with Vancouver firemen.

The city's position is that granting the firemen the 7.5 per cent given Vancouver firemen plus the 2.56 per cent increase and fringe benefits already given Victoria firefighters would push the in-

crease over the AIB guidelines.

Mediator Clark Gilmour was appointed by the provincial government to help head off a strike but there has been only one meeting, a six-hour session Dec. 17.

Cameron said today Gilmour's 10-day term will expire after Wednesday and so a meeting will have to be arranged before then or "it's game over."

Cameron said the firemen are sticking to the principle that under the terms of the B.C. Labor Code an arbitrated settlement is binding on both parties.

What the city is saying, he said, is that the arbitration process is not final because it is still subject to the AIB ruling.

"I want somebody to tell the firemen that the arbitration process is no damn good," he said.

"When they (the city) say that an arbitration decision is not worth the paper it is written on then the laboring people better sit up and take notice."

Cameron said he is not entirely sure who is at fault.

"We want to be told who is giving us the shaft, the city, the federal government or the provincial government."

He said employers, like the City of Victoria, appear to be using the AIB to do their bargaining for them and also as a means of holding back on payments to employees, all the time gaining on what is, in effect, workers' money.

Cameron said the firemen want only what they won by arbitration and if that increase is rolled back they will certainly pay back whatever is owing.

He said he agrees the city could be acting illegally if it paid more than allowed under the federal guidelines but he said he doesn't know of any comparable case where an employer paid too much, the amount was rolled back and then the employer was fined as well.

He said the firemen would like the city to back their case and tell the AIB that the city is granting them parity with Vancouver and does not think it is illegal to do so.

He said if the arbitration process is worthless, a route the firemen have taken every year, then the firefighters' negotiator is going to be told in the future he has two weeks to get a settlement.

Work Off Festive Flab

If Christmas stuffing is your problem, the Victoria YM-YWCA has the answer for you.

The "Y" will hold its annual New Year's Day walk-run program to help take off those added festive pounds.

Those participating will run between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. from the "Y" building at 880 Courtney to Clover Point and back.

This will be followed by a swim, sauna or steam and refreshments.

George Alliston, senior program director, says members and non-members are welcome at no charge.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you find the addresses of Woody Allen, Ida Lupino, Lily Tomlin, Shirley MacLaine, Carol Burnett and Lina Wertmüller? G.C.

A. Woody Allen lives at 930 Fifth Ave., New York City, New York, 10021.

Carol Burnett can be reached c/o Tom Corcoran Carol Burnett Show, 7800 Beverly, Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Ida Lupino lives at 13211 Old Oak Lane, Los Angeles, Calif. 90049.

Shirley MacLaine can be reached at her agent: Chaslin-Park-Citron Agency, Kirkeby Centre, 10889 Wilshire Blvd. West, Los Angeles, Calif., 90024.

Lily Tomlin's address is P. O. Box 69350 Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

On Lina Wertmüller, try writing to her c/o any of the following magazines which have done articles on her this year: Time magazine, Feb. 16, 1976, page 58; Newsweek, Jan. 26, 1976, page 78; the May issue of Ms. magazine, and the summer edition of Film Review Digest.

PRESSURE KEPT ON FERRY RUNS

Traffic on B.C. Ferries was unusually high during the Christmas weekend and the situation is expected to continue until tonight.

Some employees, those in the public service, for example, have a four-day weekend and ferry officials expect there will be a last-minute rush as they return home for work Wednesday.

The officials said traffic during the weekend was the heaviest it has been since the fares were doubled in June.

The peak period for terminals at Departure Bay and Swartz Bay occurred Monday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

About 200 cars were left behind at the 4 p.m. sailing out of Swartz Bay but the backlog was cleaned up by 8 p.m.

At one point traffic at Swartz Bay was backed up for almost a mile from the terminal and Sidney RCMP were called upon to give directions.

B.C. Ferries will continue the increased holiday sailings through next weekend.

The Upper Room Was Warm

The Christmas spirit was alive and well in the Upper Room on Dec. 25.

Thanks to donations of food and gifts from many Lower Island residents, 130 people who are poor, lonely or down on their luck, sat down to a full Christmas dinner of turkey, ham and all the trimmings.

Another 70 or more popped in for a chat or a cup of coffee and piece of Christmas cake, or to nibble from the plates of cookies, candies and nuts spread on tables around the walls.

"We had more than 200 people come through in the four hours," Benny Foster, who runs the soup kitchen in the

Upper Room on lower Johnson Street, said today.

"It was marvellous," said Benny. "But we couldn't have done it by ourselves: We had a lot of help from friends and donors... people who really cared."

"The whole thing turned out so beautifully, it almost brought tears to my eyes."

But in this easy-going week between one holiday and another, we've had time to note with a sense of rediscovery that the natural world is getting on with its affairs as usual.

When we got up this morning, the big rock out front which is our tide-gauge and a resting-place for sea creatures harbored its first visitors of the day. The outside

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On the Beach, It's Business as Usual

The year now tottering through this relaxed week toward its end has been a busy one for us. So busy, in fact, that we have been forced to neglect certain useful pleasures.

Cutting firewood, for instance, and picking blackberries. Only a chance encounter in November with a late-ripening bramble patch saved us from a winter barren of blackberry jelly.

Except when a southeaster piled a big tide against our defences we even tended to ignore that uncertain-tempered friend and enemy, the sea.

When one of this handsome pair shows, the other is rarely far away. They could be mates. But I'm only guessing, as I must about so much that the sea reveals to a sketchily instructed longshore kiltzer.

In this dark of the year when southward-migrating birds have removed themselves to warmer lands, we are glad of the black surf scooters with their white eye-patches that have rafted up for the winter in the lee of the reef.

The gulls and the trim fish-crows are frequent callers. These weeks of daytime high tides when the dining table of the flats lies under water have reduced their pickings. Our special glaucous-wing, Dumdum, spends considerable time perched atop our clothesline pole waiting for handouts. He is still less than graceful, but he is no longer the accident-prone bundle of feathers that defied the fool-killer. In spite of himself, he has blundered through to maturity.

On a flat-water day, one or other of the great blue herons that fish this saltchuck reach may power stall to a still-legged landing at the edge of the tide. But the bald eagle population is reduced to the occasional scout that drifts down from the stream valleys to case his tribe's summer scavenging-grounds.

The salmon that climb the rivers to their spawning beds are attended by turreted and

feathered camp followers. The eagles will return from the inland feast only when nature's recycling of the spawned-out salmon carcasses is complete.

The sea itself, which takes no holidays, is cleansing the beaches of a summer's dross. Drift-logs that have lain dormant for months cruise off to new destinations. Others replace them — splintery old sticks beach-worn by years of shuffling up and down the strait. The sand pounded into them can dull a fresh-filleted saw chain before the seeker after wintry fuel has loaded a pickup truck.

Seaweed torn loose from its moorings comes ashore in mats and windrows. Along the tidelines, kelp in great shiny-brown rolls of stems and leaves and bulbs make beach-walking a slithery adventure.

We went for a beach ramble this morning. It was good to be outdoors again after a surfeit of indoor warmth and snugness. We kept our eyes

peeled for sea-gulls — lures snagged and lost by salmon fishermen months earlier, or useful planks, or chunks of Douglas fir bark to be dried for our fireplace.

"What I'd really like," Win said, "is a new cover for my compost pail."

We tramped another few yards with chins tucked down against the breeze.

I spotted a glint of white in a tangle of kelp. A plastic pail-lid of the precise right size, obligingly delivered.

By the way of a bonus, the sea treated us to a minor comedy. The seals quitted the big rock. Immediately, a three-cormorant queue which had been waiting its turn marched up the rock in single file to take possession.

The cormorants still topped the rock like three skinny black pegs when we looked out from a window an hour or so later. The tide was rising, and the wind was humming an overture to another rainy southeaster.



—Irving Strickland photo

Five Of A Kind

They're Shammie, Shiggy, Iggy, Twinkle and Sparkle and they were playing even in the rain on Boxing Day as they strutted along Dallas Road waterfront with music school owner Fiona Colquhoun of 1508 Dallas.

The fivesome started with a gift and, well, one perky Pomeranian just led to another.

They're great conversation pieces with the waterfront strollers and to Miss Colquhoun the best of company.

Sparkle? The offspring of Twinkle, naturally!

Officer Starts Appeal

A Shawnigan Lake RCMP constable, found guilty in county court in Nanaimo Dec. 8 of assault causing bodily harm to a Cobble Hill man, has launched an appeal.

Victoria lawyer Cecil Branson, who represented Constable William James Eglinski, said an appeal was entered last week and a hearing before the B.C. Court of Appeal likely will be held late next year.

Superintendent George Scott of RCMP headquarters in Victoria said Eglinski, 28, will continue working pending the appeal.

Eglinski and Jim Slayter of Cobble Hill were jointly charged with assault following an incident Aug. 16, 1974, when 46-year-old Richard Harvey (Tim) Moore, of Duncan, refused to vacate some property in Cobble Hill. Moore received some scrapes to his back and complained he had been grabbed in the groin in a scuffle.

In the trial before Judge Peter Millward, Eglinski said Slayter had entered into an agreement to purchase the property and had asked for his help in removing Moore from a building.

The officer said he thought Slayter had possession rights but that it was subsequently shown the possession date wasn't until Sept. 30.

The property was owned by Moore's father, a Duncan doctor.

Branson said in an interview he agreed Moore had a right to resist arrest but argued Eglinski was carrying out his duties with the view, mistaken as it later proved to be, that he was acting lawfully.

Branson said Millward conceded Eglinski "honestly believed" he had a right to arrest Moore and also held the officer had used no more force than necessary. But the judge convicted both men and then granted absolute discharges.

That means the conviction is recorded but there is no sentence.

NO-SHOW HUNTED

Colwood RCMP are looking for a William Head inmate who failed to show up after his Christmas leave.

Clarence Larson, 37, was to have returned to the prison by 4 p.m. Boxing Day, but had his leave extended until 1 a.m. Monday.

Police forces on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland have joined the search for Larson who was in prison on four-counts of armed robbery and car theft. His sentence is up in September, 1978.

Whaler Coach Credits Upset To Experience

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Garry Swain, who spent part of the season in the minors, scored the opening goal, and George Lyle, who was playing college hockey last year, scored twice to lead New England Whalers to a 5-2 upset win Monday night over the Soviet Union national team.

It was the opening game of the Soviet's six-game tour of World Hockey Association centres.

New England coach Harry Neale had been the assistant coach of Team USA, under Los Angeles Kings coach Bob Pulford in the Canada Cup series.

Third-Period Rally Helps Prague Club

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Milos Novak scored two third-period goals to lead Prague Selects to a 3-2 win over Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league in an exhibition game Monday.

It was the second consecutive win for the Selects, who blanked Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League 2-0 Sunday in the first game of a nine-game North American tour.

The Flyers will play the Selects again Wednesday.

The Selects ended a scoreless first period when Jan Suchy flipped a high shot what hit Flyers' goaltender Ron Patterson high on the chest before bouncing into the net. The Czechs were one man short at the time.

Bob Baird tied the game by poking a loose puck by Selects netminder Jiri Kralik at the half-way mark of the period.

Bob Monteith intercepted a pass early in the third period in front of Kralik and rifled it through the goaltender's legs to give Barrie a 2-1 lead.

Novak tied the game two minutes later and then was in the right position to have a shot by Karel Horacek bounce off his leg past Patterson at the 11:02 mark of the third period.

The Selects outshot Barrie 33-24 before a crowd of 1,558.

Ball Fans Favor Free Agent Rule

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball fans are in favor of the free agent rule which allows athletes to play out the option years of their contracts and sell their services to other teams, a Louis Harris survey shows.

Findings of the Harris survey, drawn from a cross-section of 718 baseball enthusiasts from across the United States, were that 54 per cent of those interviewed approved of the players' selling themselves to new teams after their contracts had expired.

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Kelowna 9, Penticton 2
- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
Hershey 5, New Haven 3
- CENTRAL LEAGUE**
Oklahoma City 6, Tulsa 5

Chapple Fouled By Failed Exams

VANCOUVER (CP) — Al Chapple of Simon Fraser University has fouled out for the rest of the team's college basketball season.

The seven-foot centre has been ruled ineligible to play after Christmas for failing exams.

Chapple, from Kamloops, joined the Clansmen midway through the 1975-76 season after transferring from the University of Utah.



Vikings' White Leads Rookies

NEW YORK (AP) — Sammie White of Minnesota Vikings, who led the National Conference in touchdown catches and receiving yards, was named today as The Associated Press's National Football League offensive rookie of the year.

The selection of the five-foot, 190-pounder from Grambling, Minnesota's No. 2 draft choice was overwhelming. White, who hauled in 10 touchdowns during the regular season, got the vote from 49 of the 84 sports-writers and broadcasters, three from each NFL team.

Los Angeles Rams quarterback Pat Haden, the Rhodes scholar from the University of Southern California by way of the defunct World Football League, was second in the balloting with 10 votes. Pittsburgh quarterback Mike Kruczek from Boston College was next with seven. Others receiving votes included running backs Clark Gaines of the New York Jets and Archie Griffin of Cincinnati Bengals, and quarterback Jim Zorn of Seattle Seahawks.

White's biggest games of the season came against Los Angeles, Miami Dolphins and Detroit Lions. Against the Rams, he had nine catches for 139 yards and a touchdown. At Miami, he had nine receptions for 120 yards and three TDs. And against the Lions, he had seven catches for a club-record 210 yards and two TDs.

None of this seems to have surprised the Vikings.

Minnesota coach Bud Grant, a man known to be tight with a compliment, said of White's selection: "Some players get a quick start and then their performance levels off. Sammie's big thing is that he has continued to improve. He is an intelligent receiver, durable, has excellent hands, good speed and good instinct and, probably most important, he likes to play."

Ebbing Fish Stocks Force Limitations

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario ministry of natural resources has cut 15 days from the 1977 ice-fishing season on Lake Simcoe and shortened the fishing season for whitefish and lake trout to eight months from 10 months because of declining fish populations.

The deadline for removing ice huts from the lake has been changed to March 15 from March 30, the ministry said in a statement Monday.

In addition, for the first time, the province is imposing a limit on whitefish of two a day.

Heavy commercial and recreational use of the lake, 40 miles north of Toronto, is blamed for increased pollution which has depleted fish stocks, the ministry said.

Increases in pollution-tolerant sludge worms on the lake bottom, growths of aquatic weeds and periodic algae scums due to rapid urban growth around the lake have also been found.

The decision to shorten the fishing season was made after ministry biologists found that the whitefish catch dropped to 7,000 in 1976 from more than 100,000 in 1968.

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Russian Coach Hopeful Despite Sorry Opening

By The Canadian Press

The Soviet Union's entry in the international major junior hockey tournament took its second one-sided beating in a row Monday night but coach Boris Majorov said his team would win at least once before the competition ends Jan. 2.

"Maybe we'll win more than once," he said through an interpreter after the Soviets blew a 4-0 lead and were thumped 7-4 by the reinforced Kingston Canadians, representing Ontario.

The result, before 2,870 fans in Calgary, left the Russians last in the four-team competition while Ontario was tied for second with the Quebec Aces, who dropped a 4-2 decision to the Western Canada Hockey League before 4,029 fans at Lethbridge.

The Russians, who bowed 7-4 to Quebec in Edmonton on the Sunday night opening of the round-robin competition, got brilliant goaltending for the second game in a row. Official statistics said Dmitri Kuroshin was tested 52 times but one Calgary reporter counted 67 shots on the youngster who received a standing ovation when named the outstanding Soviet player of the game.

Although the Russians managed only 22 official shots on Ontario netminder Greg Milen of Peterborough, they led 4-0 after less than seven minutes of the second period on two goals each by Paul Jezovskih and Sergei Tuck-machev.

Kuroshin's brilliance was not enough in the third period when the Kingston entry, reinforced by nine players from elsewhere in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior Series, scored five goals.

Behn Wilson of Windsor Spitfires and Bob Smith of Ottawa 67s each scored twice to lead the rally and Darryl Benjamin added another. Tom McKegney and Randy Pierce also had singles.

Play resumes Wednesday when the Russians meet Quebec for the second time and Ontario faces the WCHL in a rematch.

Wayne Babych and Brent Peterson of Portland Winter Hawks and Rocky Saganuik of Lethbridge Broncos gave the WCHL a first-period 3-2 lead over Quebec Monday afternoon and Brad Maxwell of New Westminster Bruins hit an open net with 43 seconds remaining in the third period for the clincher.

Benoit Gosselin of Sorel and Michel Bossy of Laval scored for Quebec in a tame game, marked by only two penalties, one minor to each team.

"We didn't use the body much," said WCHL coach Punch McLean of New Westminster. "We have a lot of talent on this team. We can win any way we have to."

The Soviets took the worst of the heavy going against Ontario, although the Canadians took only 11 of 20 penalties, all minors.

"We have no complaint against the officiating," said Majorov. "All the calls were the right ones."

He said his team will not be intimidated if the Canadians continue their rough play.

"We are convinced that any way to win a battle is good but we believe fans will not willingly watch dirty play in hockey."

"We have seen Canadians play brilliant hockey, recently in the Canada Cup for example, and we believe that is the way the game must be played."

The Soviet entry is younger and less experienced than any of the Canadian teams but Majorov said there is no doubt the Russians will improve.

The WCHL squad defeated Kingston 6-5 in their opening game Sunday.

Brian Hill of Medicine Hat Tigers scored three goals for the Westerners while Maxwell added two and Ron Aresline-Koff, also of Medicine Hat, supplied one.

Kingston outshot the WCHL 45-39 but trailed 3-0 and 5-2 after each of the first two periods.

Victoria's Murray Banner-

man took over goaltending duties when starter Glenn Hanlon of Brandon suffered a head cut at 6:25 of the third period. Bannerman allowed two goals but played well in the final moments to protect the WCHL victory.

WCHL	W	L	T	A	Pts
OHA	2	0	0	7	4
Quebec	1	1	2	10	2
Russia	0	2	8	14	0

Next games: Wednesday
WCHL vs. OHA at Calgary; Russia vs. Quebec at Medicine Hat.

twice to lead Czechoslovakia to an 8-2 win over West Germany.

Play resumed today with Canada playing Sweden, the Soviet Union facing West Germany, Finland going against Poland and Czechoslovakia tangling with the United States.

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Russia	3	3	0	0	16	3
Canada	3	2	0	1	24	5
Finland	4	2	2	0	18	5
Czechoslovakia	3	1	1	1	12	10
United States	4	1	2	1	16	7
Poland	3	1	2	0	15	2
West Germany	3	0	2	0	7	12
Finland	3	0	2	1	24	1

Sunday scores
Canada 6, Finland 4
Czechoslovakia 8, West Germany 2
Russia 4, Sweden 2
United States 2, Poland 2

Saturday scores
Canada 4, Czechoslovakia 4
Russia 10, Poland 1
United States 5, Sweden 5
Finland 4, West Germany 1.

NETMINDER UNDERGOES OPERATION

NEW YORK (AP) — Goal-tender John Davidson of New York Rangers will undergo surgery today to repair torn cartilage in his right knee, the National Hockey League team announced Sunday. Davidson was injured in the first period of a Dec. 12 game against Montreal Canadiens and a further inspection of the injury by doctors Sunday disclosed the necessity for surgery.

The 23-year-old net-minder played in 23 games this year, collecting one shut-out and compiling a goals-against average of 2.87.

Pakistan Improves Position

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters) — Centuries by Zaheer Abbas and Asif Iqbal steered Pakistan away from the danger of imminent defeat today in the first cricket test against Australia.

And at the end of the day Asif found a stubborn partner in young left-arm spinner Iqbal Qasim, who, playing his first test, helped to defy the Australian attack through the final hour.

At the close, when their record last wicket stand was worth 58, Asif was on 124, and Pakistan, at 439 for nine, was 255 ahead.

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Czech Refs Okay

PRAGUE (CP) — European officiating is not traditionally held in high esteem by Canadian hockey coaches.

However, things were different Sunday as Canadian coach Bert Templeton had nothing but praise for an all-Czech officiating crew following St. Catharines Fincups' 6-4 victory over Finland in the world junior hockey championship.

It was the Fin cups' second win in three games. The Ontario juniors opened with an easy 14-0 victory over Poland and then salvaged a 4-4 tie with the Czechs on Saturday.

Ron Duguay, Dwight Forster, Joe Contini, Brad Marsh, John Anderson and Dale McCourt, with his eighth goal of the championship, shared the St. Catharines goals.

Templeton said following the game that although the officials' rule interpretations were still at variance with those in Canada, their calls were consistent.

The Fincups, with pickup players from five other Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A clubs, came from two goals down to salvage the tie Saturday. McCourt scored his third of the game with 19 seconds left.

Contini added the other Fincups goal. McCourt's second goal against the Czechs was scored with two team-mates in the penalty box and it tied the game 2-2.

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CHRIS TOPS LIST

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert was the No. 1 women's tennis player in the United States in 1976, the third straight year she topped the U.S. Tennis Association's rankings.

Evert, 22, won 11 tournament titles this year and extended her winning streak on clay courts to 101 matches.

Rosemary Casals, rated 10th in 1975, was ranked second, marking the ninth time she has been listed in the top 10.

Others in the first 10 were Nancy Richey, Terry Holladay, Marita Redondo, Mona Guerrant, Kathy May, Jeanne Russell, Janet Newberry and Kathy Kuykendall.



CHRIS EVERT
... won 11 tournaments

Jets Receive Rude Shock

By The Canadian Press

Winnipeg Jets had a traumatic homecoming to Canada as they were humiliated 12-2 by Quebec Nordiques in one of five World Hockey Association games Sunday night.

The Nordiques, led by three goal efforts from Real Cloutier and Charles Constantin, showed the Jets no mercy in their first league game after the Lvestia Tournament in Moscow.

After spotting Winnipeg a goal in the opening minute of play, Quebec poured in seven goals in a row to put the game out of reach before the first period was over.

"I thought before the game we might have a tough first period and get down a goal or two but not seven to one," lamented Winnipeg coach Bobby Kromm after the massacre.

Quebec coach Marc Boileau was pleased with the victory, but charitable to the Jets.

"What you saw tonight won't happen very often," he said. "Winnipeg is one of the best skating teams in the league, but tonight they had no legs."

"They started running around once we got a couple of goals, and they started making some mistakes. It seemed nearly every time they made a mistake, we scored."

In other league action, San Diego Mariners edged Indianapolis Racers 2-1, Calgary Cowboys doubled Cincinnati Stingers 6-3, Birmingham Bulls walloped Houston Aeros 6-2 and New England Whalers showed Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-2.

Winnipeg, which finished last week with a win, a tie and two losses, couldn't seem to do anything right against

the Nordiques, who widened their hold on first place in the east division.

Joe Daley, voted the outstanding goalie of the Moscow meet, missed seven of 17 shots in the opening period and was replaced by Curt Larsson early in the second period.

And Quebec could do little wrong. Cloutier, who had been out of action since Dec. 12 with a knee injury, tied league records with his five points in one period and seven points in one game by a right winger while taking over first place in the WHA scoring race.

Quebec (12): Real Cloutier (22th, 27th and 30th), Charles Constantin (8th, 9th and 10th), Serge Bernier (24th and 27th), Pierre Roy (1st), Steve Sullivan (4th), Paulin Boudreau (19th), Chris Boudreau (10th). WINNIPEG (2): Anders Hedberg (31st), Ulf Nilsson (11th), Kept Runkke (5th). Attendance: 10,235.

INDIANAPOLIS (1): Gene Peacock (10th). SAN DIEGO (2): Gerry Pinder (2nd), Paul Shmyr (5th). Attendance: 6,392.

BIRMINGHAM (4): Pete Marrin (12th), Richard Fardo (8th), Paul Henderson (11th), John Stewart (2nd), Tim Sheehy (20th), Mark Napier (20th). HOUSTON (2): Don Larvey (8th and 9th). Attendance: 11,234.

MINNESOTA (2): Johnny McKenzie (13th), Steve Carlson (3rd). NEW ENGLAND (3): George Lyle (22nd and 24th), Brett Callighen (1st). Attendance: 8,031.

CINCINNATI (3): Greg Carroll (3rd), Peter Marsh (5th), Dennis Sobush (12th). CALGARY (6): Rich Semes (9th), Rick Jodzio (3rd), Ron Clapper (13th), George Morrison (3rd), Peter Driscoll (1st), Jim Mayer (1st). Attendance: 2,074.

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Fighting Irish Demonstrate One of Football's Troubles

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — One of the disadvantages to scoring in football is that you then have to kick off to the opposition and you never know where the ball is going to wind up.

Penn State had just taken a 3-0 lead over Notre Dame on Tony Capozzoli's 26-yard field goal midway through the opening period of Monday night's Gator Bowl game. And with the wind at their backs, the Nittany Lions anticipated pinning the Irish in their own territory.

Matt Bahr boomed the kick-off two yards into the end zone, but Terry Eurick brought it all the way back to the Penn State 35. A few minutes later, 15th ranked Notre Dame had a 7-3 lead and went on to a 20-9 triumph.

"That kickoff return had a big effect," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno, whose team suffered its fifth defeat of the season. "We were kicking with the wind and they wind up a 35-yard drive. I didn't think they could go 75 yards against us."

Notre Dame didn't have to. Al Hunter scored one-yard touchdowns in each of the first two periods. Dave Reeve kicked a pair of 23-yard field goals, and Notre Dame's defence sat on a 20-3 halftime bulge with big plays that halted three Penn State drives in the second half.

The Irish finished the season with a 9-3 record. Penn State, which came in tied for 20th in the ratings, wound up 7-5.

Despite picking up good

yardage in the second half, Penn State's only touchdown came after Bruce Clark blocked a punt at the Notre Dame 8. Chuck Fusina passed to Matt Suhey for the TD with 8½ minutes left.

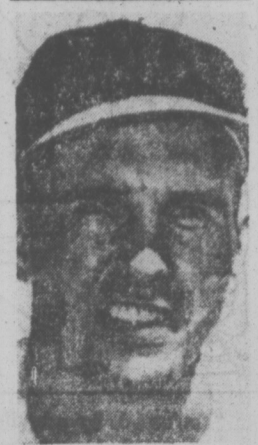
Though Notre Dame's defence stiffened whenever it had to, the losers helped out with costly infractions, starting with a key offside penalty on the first Irish touchdown strike.

They were also hit with a 15-yard personal foul penalty that moved the football to their 13-yard line four plays

before Hunter's second touchdown made it 17-3 with 2:20 left in the second quarter.

And 17 seconds before the half, they were charged with punt interference, giving Notre Dame the ball of the Penn State 22. Rick Slager quickly passed 26 yards to Dan Keleher and two plays later Reeve booted his second field goal as the gun sounded.

A Gator Bowl crowd of 67,827, almost 3,000 short of capacity, sat in breezy weather. It was the first meeting between the two teams in 48 years.



REMAINING with Baltimore

Orioles is Brooks Robinson, 16 times winner of Gold Glove award for fielding excellence in major league baseball. Undecided earlier whether or not to step down from full-time playing career, Robinson, 38, agreed Monday to player-coach contract for next season with American League Club, with which he has played for 22 seasons.

Fiesta Bowl Breeze

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A powerful Oklahoma offence, buoyed by junior halfback Elvis Peacock's two touchdowns, rolled over Wyoming, 41-7, Saturday before 48,714 fans in the sixth annual Fiesta Bowl football game. Wyoming, which lost one fumble and suffered five interceptions, was unable to get any offence generated after being kept in the hole most of the day by the eighth-ranked Sooners. Oklahoma wound up its season with a 9-2-1 record while Wyoming finished 8-4.

Skating Record

REGINA (CP) — Gaetan Boucher of Ste. Foy, Que., set a Canadian record with a time of 40.4 seconds in the men's 500 metres Monday during the first day of the national speedskating time trials.

Boucher, a member of the 1976 national speedskating team and a competitor in the 1976 Winter Olympics, shaved 0.3 seconds off the previous mark.

Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg, also a national team member, was an easy winner in the women's 1,500 metres with a time of 2:28.0, exactly one second off her Canadian record.

The trials, which continue today, Thursday and Friday, before winding up in Saskatoon next Monday and Tuesday, will select the 1977 national team.

Aussies Sweep Tennis Series

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australia completed a 4-0 sweep over the Americans in a tennis challenge series Sunday when John Alexander and Ken Rosewall scored singles victories.

Alexander beat Arthur Ashe of the United States, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, in a three-hour match and Rosewall downed Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Soviet Club Scores Win

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Right winger Sergei Melikov scored two goals late in the third period and helped Moscow Dynamo to a 5-2 win over Djurgardens of Sweden in the Ahearne Cup international hockey tournament Monday night.

It was the second victory for Dynamo and the second defeat for the Swedish team in the tournament.

Arne Carlsson, a 24-year-old veteran defenceman, scored three goals as Soderstalje of Sweden beat IFK of Helsinki, Finland 8-6 in another game.

WHA LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Cloutier, Que.	30	33	43
Hedberg, Wpg.	29	29	40
S. Bernier, Que.	27	29	36
Thorpe, Wpg.	27	29	36
Nilsson, Wpg.	17	33	32
C. Boudreau, Que.	16	34	30
Reeve, Wpg.	18	30	28
Napier, Bir.	20	17	47
Lacroix, Bir.	11	26	17
Tardif, Que.	24	27	46
Wheeler, New Eng.	20	24	34
Harris, Ind.	19	26	44

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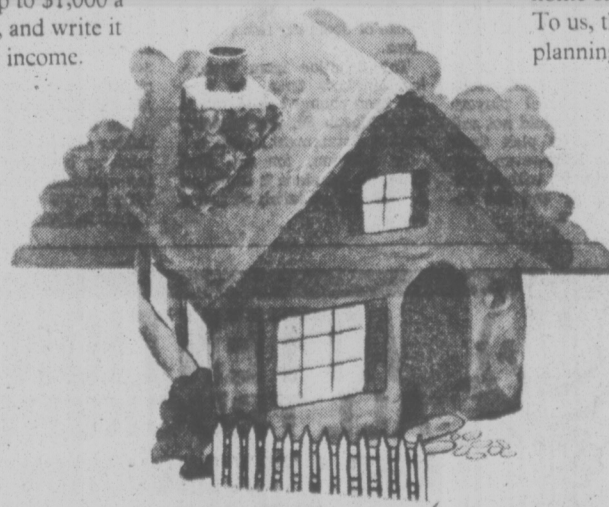
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But the unaffiliated runner wasn't one of the four record setters.

Bruce Shaw of the Flying "Y" finished second with 10

miles, 1,474 yards and Dave Weicker of Esquimalt Athletics placed third with 10 miles, 1,154 yards.

Shaw set a record for over-30 men with his run while Cheryl Matthews of Esquimalt, winner of the open women's event with nine miles and 477 yards, also set a mark.

Other record-setters were Lois Westerhage of Flying "Y", who won the women's over-30 event with eight miles and 531 yards, and Stan Baldry of Lions Gate Road-runners, who won the men's over-50 laurels with nine miles and 318 yards.

Results:

OPEN: Jeff Hawker (unaffiliated) 10 mi, 1390 yds; Bruce Shaw (Fly Y) 10 mi, 1474 yds; Dave Weicker (E) 10 mi, 1154 yds; Dean Strickland (E), 10 mi, 314 yds.

OVER-30: Stan Baldry (LGR), 9 mi, 531 yds; Jack Rowe (Fly Y), 7 mi, 219 yds.

OVER-40: Stu Fall (LGR), 10 mi, 462 yds; David Hamilton (Fly Y), 10 mi, 23 yds; Alex Marshall (Fly Y), 9 mi, 880 yds; Derek Ellis (Fly Y), 8 mi, 148 yds.

OVER-50: Bruce Shaw (Fly Y), 10 mi, 1474 yds; Bill Wirtanen (LGR), 10 mi, 450 yds; Ellen Raap (Fly Y), 9 mi, 216 yds; Cliff Klouff (Hoop, Valley), 9 mi, 228 yds.

JUVENILE: Ross Armour (Nan), 10 mi, 405 yds; Mike Quenel (Cee-Vac), 10 mi, 405 yds; Bob Noble (E), 10 mi, 405 yds; Gavin Smart (E), 9 mi, 42 yds.

MIDGET: Bill Barber (E), 9 mi, 125 yds; Tony Theriault (E), 9 mi, 105 yds; Danny Pedersen (Merc), 9 mi, 972 yds; Jamie Ellis (Merc), 9 mi, 42 yds.

BANTAM: Vincent Clough (Cee-Vac), 9 mi, 26 yds; Frank McLaurin (Cent), 8 mi, 155 yds; Dan Marwood (Cee-Vac), 8 mi, 847 yds; Lorne McNeilly (Cent), 8 mi, 138 yds.

PEEWEE: Paul Donke (Fly Y), 8 mi, 224 yds; Mark Lindal (Fly Y), 6 mi, 152 yds; Kevin Glass (Hap Val), 6 mi, 145 yds; Steven Lees (Hap Val), 6 mi, 147 yds.

WOMEN: Cheryl Matthews (E), 9 mi, 714 yds; Sharon Young (E), 9 mi, 411 yds; Heather Kave (Fly Y), 8 mi, 168 yds; Caryn Gedde (E), 8 mi, 168 yds.

BANTAM: Peggy Lenson (Fly Y), 8 mi, 74 yds; Meghan Lambeth (Fly Y), 8 mi, 294 yds; Jody de Buisson (Fly Y), 6 mi, 48 yds.

PEEWEE: Susan Bond (Fly Y), 7 mi, 140 yds; Mary Donke (Fly Y), 7 mi, 143 yds; Pat Wetman (Fly Y), 6 mi, 145 yds; Tracy Rumbly (WPCF), 6 mi, 34 yds.

The playoff route suits Dave Donaldson.

A former Gorge Vale member now living in North Vancouver, Donaldson captured Christmas Tree tournament honors for the second time in three years Sunday at Uplands Golf Club.

As in his first triumph, the youthful Donaldson had to go extra holes to pick up men's honors in Canada's only Christmas tournament.

Donaldson, defending champion John Russell of Glen Meadows and Bill Hobbs, another former Victoria now living in Prince George, wound up tied for the lead with two-over-par 72s.

Russell, who won by a five-stroke margin last year, was eliminated on the first extra hole and Hobbs bowed on the second.

Donaldson defeated Uplands' Mike Gray in a playoff for the 1974 title.

Donaldson joins Colwood's Vic Painter (1989 and 1992) and Victoria's George Bice-low (1956, 1957 and 1958) as the only men to win the event more than once.

Southpaw Hal Jacobsen of Glen Meadows, Ross Logan of Qualicum Beach and Grant Milliken of Gorge tied for fourth place with 75s.

Jacobsen's wife, Peggy, fared better than her hubby. Also a member at Glen Meadows, Peggy fired a 92 to win the women's low gross championship.

Ron Roberts of Uplands and Terese Todd of Colwood were

the day's other major winners.

Roberts, scoring a net 64, and Mrs. Todd, with a net 77, captured handicap honors.

Roberts finished three shots ahead of clubmate Nick Melnechuk while Mrs. Todd finished with the same margin ahead of clubmate Rhoda Duncan and Shirley Roberts of Gorge Vale.

Gulls Trip Wings To Bolster Grip

Juan de Fuca King John Gulls tripped Victoria Ray's Red Wings 9-3 Monday at Juan de Fuca Arena to take a tighter hold on fourth place and the final playoff spot in the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League.

The win moved Gulls eight points ahead of Oak Bay Trios with about six weeks remaining in the regular schedule.

Steve Saunders led Gulls with three goals. Single tallies were contributed by Don Hansen, Ron Schmidt, Al Webb, Perry Therrien, Geoff Whitman-Griffith and Mike Milligan, who also had five assists.

Steve Letham, Barry Huysens and Monty Drummond scored for Wings, who trailed by period scored of 5-1 and 6-1.

Bob Walker and Todd Owens combined to make 40 saves in the Victoria net. Ken Shaw blocked 22 shots for Gulls.

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Futur Lake 24 17 3 4 169 71 38
Esquimalt 22 15 4 2 177 76 32
Juan de Fuca 24 13 9 2 141 102 28
Oak Bay 24 9 13 2 110 134 20
Victoria 24 6 14 4 95 161 16
Like Cowichan 22 4 14 4 87 180 12
Nall Bay 23 12 8 0 46 273 2

Next game: Tonight — Futur Lake at Seanch, 8:30 p.m.

Hanna Ousted

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Springfield Indians, running last in the American Hockey League, have fired John Hanna as coach and named Gary Dineen, 33, to pilot the club for the rest of the season.

Bays Topped By Visitors

La Sierra of Carmichael, Calif., handed Oak Bay Bays their third straight loss to American opponents during an exhibition high school boys' basketball game Monday night at Oak Bay.

The Californians downed Bays 74-67 after pulling away in the second half.

Tom Hargrove fired 16 points to the La Sierra while Craig Higgins pumped in 34 points in a losing cause for Oak Bay.

Bays had three previous losses in 13 starts — one to Nanaimo Islanders and two to squads from Oregon.

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TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel will stage its first big-time professional tennis tournament in early May. Prize-money will total \$75,000.

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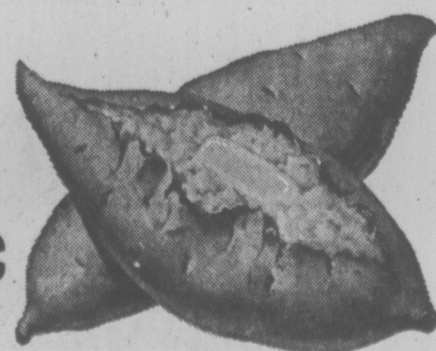
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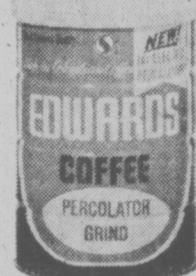
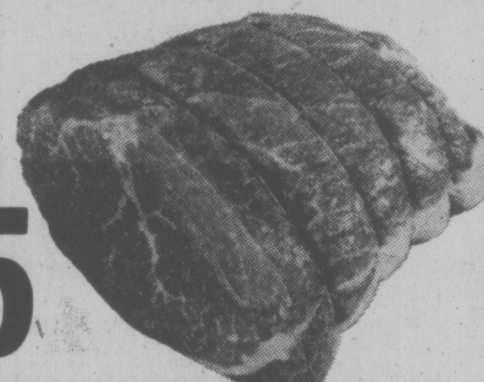
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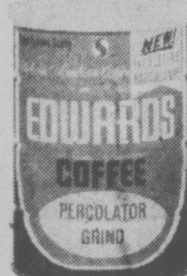
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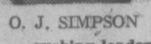
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Liverpool Moves Back Into Lead

LONDON (AP-Reuter) — Liverpool returned to form Monday to crush Stoke City 4-0 and regain the lead in the race for the English soccer championship.

Liverpool, the defending champion, took a one-point lead over Ipswich, held to a 1-1 draw at Coventry. Liverpool has 29 points from 21 games, while Ipswich has 28 from 19 matches.

Manchester City moved into third place with a 2-0 victory at Leeds.

The only leading team to lose was Aston Villa — at Middlesbrough, 2-3. David Mills sank Villa by scoring three goals for Middlesbrough in the first half.

This was the first installment of the heavy Christmas program. All the English First Division teams face another round of matches Wednesday.

Hearts prevented Dundee United from going to the top of the Scottish Premier Division by holding them to a 1-1

draw at Dundee. In the only division match played Monday, Kilmarnock and Partick Thistle played to a 0-0 draw.

Dundee has the same number of points as Celtic and Aberdeen, but trail them on goal difference.

Celtic lead the Premier Division after a 2-2 draw at home with Aberdeen Saturday, while Rangers, who beat

Motherwell 1-0 in the other premier match Saturday, hold fourth place.

Neither St. Mirren nor Clydebank, first and second, respectively, in the Scottish First Division, were in action Monday but Dundee consolidated third place with a valuable 1-0 away win to Montrose.

Liverpool, which had lost

three English league First Division games recently, returned to championship form before a crowd of 50,371 at Liverpool's Anfield Stadium.

Phil Thompson shot Liverpool into a 1-0 lead at half-time, and Phil Neal off a penalty, Kevin Keegan and David Johnson added further goals as Liverpool attacked incessantly in the second half.

A 2-0 defeat at Newcastle left Sunderland in a serious predicament at the bottom of the standings. With only nine points from 19 games, Sunderland is three points behind anyone else in the struggle to avoid relegation.

Chelsea downed Fulham 2-0 and strengthened its challenge for promotion in the Second Division.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Birmingham 0, West Ham 0.
Coventry 1, Ipswich 1.
Derby 1, Leicester 0.
Leeds 0, Man City 2.
Liverpool 4, Stoke 0.
New United 4, Everton 0.
Middlesbrough 3, Aston Villa 2.
Newcastle 2, Sunderland 0.
Norwich 2, Queens PR 0.
Tottenham 2, Arsenal 2.
West Brom 1, Bristol 1.

Division II
Blackburn 2, Burnley 2.
Blackpool 0, Carlisle 0.
Bolton 1, Notts 1.
Bristol R 1, Wolverhampton 5.
Cardiff 3, Hereford 1.
Chelsea 3, Fulham 0.
Millwall 1, Charlton 1.
Notts C 1, Hull 1.
Oldham 1, Sheffield 2.
Orient 1, Luton 0.
Plymouth 1, Southampton 1.

Division III
Chesterfield 0, Mansfield 1.
Gillingham 0, Crystal P 3.
Lincoln 2, Grimsby 0.
Northampton 1, Rotherham 4.
Portsmouth 1, Brighton 0.
Port Vale 0, Bury 1.
Reading 0, Peterborough 0.
Sheffield W 3, York 2.
Shrewsbury 2, Tranmere 2.
Swindon 1, Oxford 0.
Walsall 0, Preston 1.
Wrexham 4, Chester 2.

Division IV
Bournemouth 1, Swansea 1.
Cambridge 2, Newport 1.
Colchester 1, Aldershot 0.
Crewe 1, Barnsley 0.
Exeter 2, Torquay 0.
Halifax 0, Huddersfield 0.
Hartlepool 1, Darlington 1.
Southampton 1, Doncaster 1.
Southend 0, Brentford 1.
Watford 1, Stockport 1.
Wokington 2, Southport 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division
Dundee U. 1, Hearts 1.
Celtic 2, Aberdeen 2.
Rangers 1, Motherwell 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Partick 0.

Division I
Montrose 0, Dundee 1.
Queen of S. 1, Dumbarton 2.
Rath 2, Albionians, ppd.
St. Johnstone 2, Arbroath 1.
Hamilton 1, Morton 0.

Division II
Albion 4, Stirling 4.
Dunfermline vs. Berwick, ppd.
Forfar 4, E. Stirling 1.
Stranraer 1, Clyde 1.

Scottish FA Cup (1st Round)
Inverness 3, Stenhousemuir 2.

Northern Ireland
Larne 5, Glanville 0.
Limfield 4, Cliftonville 0.
Ards 2, Crusaders 1.

SATURDAY SCORES

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Clydebank 2, St. Mirren 2.
Division II
Alloa 2, Cowdenbeath 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Northern
Ballymena 2, Coleraine 3.
Cliftonville 2, Larne 1.
Distillery 2, Crusaders 2.
Limfield 3, Glentoran 0.
Portadown 0, Glentoran 0.

FRIDAY SCORES

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Premier Division
Hibernian 1, Ayr 1.

Maloney Sidelined Indefinitely

DETROIT (AP) — Left winger Dan Maloney of Detroit Red Wings has a fractured left shoulder and will be sidelined indefinitely, the National Hockey League club said Friday.

A club spokesman said Maloney suffered the injury Thursday night in a pileup late in the final period of the club's 5-2 victory over Pittsburgh Penguins.

Maloney was admitted to hospital in Ann Arbor. He was to undergo further examination at the hospital before a decision would be made on whether he will need surgery, the club said.

A NEW SUIT, AND A PRIZE

ATHENS (UPI) — When Anastasios Psomiades, 18, went to the town of Kastoria on Christmas Eve to buy a new suit he also invested 90 cents in a football lottery ticket.

He was the only person to correctly forecast the result of all 13 soccer matches played Sunday and won \$285,000 — the highest sum ever in the Greek football lottery.

"All I want to do with the money is to build a house for the family in Kastoria," Anastasios said, adding that he also hoped to finish high school and go to college.

North Defeated

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice passed for three touchdowns and Sidney Thornton of Northwest Louisiana rushed for a record 151 yards Friday afternoon as the South downed the North 31-10 in the Blue-Gray football game.

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FLUSHING OUT ALCOHOLISM IS AIM OF PSYCHIATRIST

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A psychiatrist hopes to find clues to the cause of alcoholism by studying the reasons why liquor causes some people to become red in the face.

Dr. Donald W. Goodwin, chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Kansas medical centre, says the fact that Orientals often become red in the face after drinking only a moderate amount of alcohol but whites seldom do could prove important in alcoholism research.

Goodwin, who says alcoholism could be hereditary, said the reaction is called "flushing" and usually starts within 15 to 30 minutes after a person starts drinking.

"It usually starts around the mouth, ears and eyes and then spreads like hives. It's very visible; the skin becomes a bright red," said Goodwin, who made a study of the flushing syndrome earlier this year while he was director of the addiction research centre at Washington University, St. Louis.

Goodwin used 52 oriental men, either Japanese or Chinese, and 11 Caucasians. All were paid volunteers between 21 and 30 years old. They were given a soft drink spiked with one-half ounce of alcohol, once every 15 minutes for an hour.

"Sixty per cent of the Chinese and 77 per cent of the Japanese subjects had a visible flushing response," Goodwin said. In addition, the ones who flushed often had more severe side effects than the Caucasians, including dizziness, sleepiness, anxiety, a pounding in the head, muscle

weakness, nausea and a dry mouth.

Goodwin said only about three per cent of non-Orientals become flushed.

His work now is concerned with finding the physiological cause for flushing.

"Theoretically, if we could isolate the chemical causing it, it could be used for treating alcoholism," Goodwin said.

He said it could turn out to be that Orientals have a chemical in their bodies which causes the flushing, or that non-Orientals have a chemical which prevents it.

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\$15 Million Arms Swindle Alleged

PARIS (AP) — France is investigating an alleged swindle in which a group of arms dealers sold \$15 million worth of fake American military equipment to Libya.

Meanwhile, a senior official of one of Europe's largest electronics manufacturing companies has resigned because he was mentioned as an intermediary in the alleged international conspiracy which is reported to have defrauded the government of Col. Moammar Khadafy, the company said Monday.

Thomson-CSF, TCSE Co. said in a statement it had no role in the affair and no prior knowledge of any deal to manufacture 3,000 fake Startron night vision binoculars for sale to Libya.

J. Abbatucci resigned Dec. 21, "on the same day that his name was mentioned," the company statement said. Abbatucci was not available for comment, but police sources said he may have been drawn unwittingly into the swindle.

The Startron is a sophisticated and still top-secret

light amplifier developed by the American Smith and Wesson Corp. for night operations in the Vietnam war. The U.S. has supplied it to Israel in large quantities, and Israeli armored columns used it with success in the 1973 October war.

It was the Israeli use of the Startron that is believed to have aroused Khadafy's interest. French sources said Khadafy was put in touch with the French arms dealers through Abbatucci in 1974.

Sources said the Libyans

managed to get a shipment of 110 authentic Startrons through American and French export controls, at a cost of \$7,000 each.

The Libyans were so pleased with the instruments that they ordered 3,000 more in 1975 — at a reduced price of \$5,000 each — but by this time the French controls had been tightened and the dealers were unable to provide the real thing.

A small Paris manufacturer — believed to have been unaware of the conspiracy —

agreed to produce 3,000 cheap binoculars labelled and packaged like Startrons, at a cost of \$32 each.

The fakes were shipped to Madrid, where Libyan inspectors involved in the conspiracy certified the arrival in transit and gave the go-ahead for payment of 5 million into a numbered Swiss account, police and customs officials said.

The inspectors then sent the shipment back to Paris — presumably to avoid discovery of the fraud — and the

dealers covered themselves by accusing the manufacturer off the fakes of supplying material "not in conformity with specifications."

The fake Startrons are still stocked in the customs depot at Orly airport, French officials said.

They said the dealers are not being accused of violating the French export ban, since the \$32 item contains nothing of military value. However, a Paris court has scheduled a hearing Jan. 20 to decide what action to take.

EDINBURGH AFRAID OF BIG, BAD WOLVES

EDINBURGH (Reuters) — Fear of the big bad wolf kept residents of Scotland's capital spellbound for several hours Sunday after three wolves escaped from their cages at the local zoo.

As frightened citizens flooded police with requests for information, zoo director Roger Weather shot two of the ani-

mals and recaptured a third. The wolves had roamed through the zoo before it opened this morning after their cage door was left unlocked accidentally.

Weather said although the animals — American timber wolves — were not dangerous, he shot them to avoid public panic.

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Toy Making Has Personal Touch

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Children are "really special" to Marjorie Rosekat, and that love is reflected in the dolls and stuffed animals she makes for them. Each has her personal touch.

"They're all really a part of me," she says.

Everyone has had, in childhood, a special toy and she likes to think that each toy she makes will be something special to its owner.

Her first effort at toy-making was when her daughter Laura, now 10, was around a year old. Marjorie wanted to make her a special present and the resulting stuffed dog was such a joy to make and so loved by Laura that she made more.

A friend who admired her creations asked her to make one and from there it snowballed to a point where Marjorie had to restrict the number she made and the number of craft shows she participated in, as it's strictly a hobby.

Laura, as well as Sandy, 7, and Jeff, 4, are concerned that their "cuddly friends" find good homes or have to be assured they will be well taken care of.

Among Marjorie's creations are Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, teddy bears, the three bears, Little Red Riding Hood, bunnies, dogs and the popular Holly Hobby type.

A soft-spoken, enthusiastic woman, Marjorie enjoys doing things with her children and husband Gorman, a public school principal.

She and her daughters have started a collection of dolls which are housed in her grandfather's glass-front bookcase. Among them are the American Bicentennial

Holly Hobby, Anne of Green Gables, corn-husk dolls and some small ones that were Marjorie's as a child.

Apple dolls are a recent innovation. They are different from the toys because she is not working with a pattern. Also, she says it's fun looking in the shops for accessories and settings.

A collection sitting on her coffee table is called her "senior citizens' home" by her husband. It includes an old fellow sitting on a rock and fishing as a green frog watches, and a woman in a rocking chair who is holding her scissors and getting ready to sew.

Marjorie uses big Courtland apples for her heads. They take about three to four weeks to dry after being carved with the nail scrapers from a manicure set. When dry and shrunken, she has the beginning of a wise little old lady or man.

She makes a wire frame for the body and wraps fabric around it, then makes the clothes and assembles the setting.

The white hair is made from the soft synthetic stuffing she uses in her toys and she makes little wire granny glasses with a piece of wire wound around a pencil.

A former teacher, Marjorie notes that toys which are storybook characters encourage children to read.

Marjorie does not buy her fabrics in bulk because she likes to make each creation individual, right down to the clothes they wear.

"I love this area — there are so many mills around," she said. And she has found a hobby shop that always has an excellent variety of props for her apple dolls.



Variety of dolls made by Marjorie Rosekat

Art of Belly Dancing...with Giggles

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — The instructor, trim in printed leopard-skin pants adorned with a thick red belt covered with dangling chains and imitation pearls, formed large figure-eight-figures with her long, slender arms.

"The wrists are very important," Darlene Eggleton told the class. "You should look like swans."

The 20 women, clad in black body suits, leotards, slacks and tops, shorts and tops or jogging suits, bore little resemblance to swans as they watched intently.

For 10 consecutive evenings Mrs. Eggleton instructs a belly-dancing class at the YM-YWCA.

"Always try to make it look easy, even if it isn't," she ad-

vised her students as they prepared to imitate her movements.

Some giggled as their eyes met a neighbor's. Others were serious. Still others uttered slight groans and moans.

Mrs. Eggleton said she teaches a Moroccan style of belly dancing, soft and flowing rather than the quick and jerky Hindu style.

She noted with satisfaction that the current popularity of belly dancing has dispelled its sleazy reputation. But she added that it should not be regarded as easy to do.

She received her professional training in Buffalo at a time when there were no local instructors.

Mrs. Eggleton said the dancer is on her own, once

she has learned the basic steps.

"You do steps which fit the music and go along with it in Middle Eastern fashion. This is why belly dancing is so creative."

A serious student can take a minimum of 40 hours to make a belt for a costume similar to the one the instructor wears. The pearls are strung by hand, using carpet thread or dental floss for the strength to stay intact when the movements become vigorous.

The belt itself is composed of layers of materials including horsehair and needs a lot of sewing.

But a lot of students come purely for the exercise and don't bother with the costume, Mrs. Eggleton said.

Her students talked freely to a reporter but most refused to give their names.

"I would just die if my friends and co-workers knew I came here," one explained. "If I were younger and had a better figure and looked like our instructor I would tell you," said another.

They regarded belly dancing as a "fun way to exercise," and it was apparent that their bodies were being given a real workout.

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the places you want to lose weight and it firms and tones up muscles," a student explained. "Belly dancing makes you feel good all over."



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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Janice Dee Gilbert, who goes around peering at the hand-writing on the wall, thinks today's graffiti may be tomorrow's history.

"Topics too sensitive, too bigoted and too outrageous for the traditional historian are the natural province of graffiti," said the University of New Orleans graduate student.

She speaks with some expertise. She wrote her English master's thesis on "Graffiti in New Orleans: A Study of Folk Epigraphy."

Besides scanning wall scrawls available to all passers-by, Miss Gilbert took her search for a degree of enlightenment to powder rooms and restrooms bars, chaperoned by friends who she peeped in and jotted in the male facilities.

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She Stalled Marriage

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — (AP) — Sue Talley says several of her former students decided not to get married right away because of her.

Mrs. Talley is not a home-wrecker. She teaches a course on marriage at Walla Walla High School.

"Kids like the course. It's something that's real," she says. "It's about life, something they know they'll probably experience themselves. That's what makes it interesting."

Close to 900 students have completed the semester-long session under Mrs. Talley's tutelage during the past five years. When she began teaching the class, Mrs. Talley herself had been married only seven months.

Despite her lack of first-hand experience, she says it wasn't that difficult to talk about divorce and growing old with a partner.

"I don't pretend to be an expert on every phase of married life. I had several courses on marriage while in college, and I've read a lot on the subject," she explains.

"We have a lot of professionals come in to talk with the students on all sorts of subjects. A funeral director might speak on what to do if a husband or wife dies. Doctors and ministers talk about getting married, birth defects and so on."

The students this year staged a mock-wedding for the first time in the eight-year history of the course, complete with bridal finery and

minister. The purpose was to strip away some of the emotionalism of the wedding day, so students can be more objective about wedding traditions and their alternatives.

Recently the class spent a day in divorce court. "They were amazed at how easy it is

to get a divorce. Usually only one partner shows up, and that was quite a surprise to them," Mrs. Talley says.

"I hope it will make them stop and think. These are real people, just like them, who discovered that their marriage didn't work."

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Woman Charged

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By LESTER L. COLEMAN,
MD

I read that blue cheeses
contain a dangerous chemi-
cal. I've been eating these
cheeses all my life and
haven't noticed any after-
effects. Do you think I should
stop now? — Mrs. B.O.L.

Dear Mrs. L.:
It is true that blue cheeses
have been found to have a
toxic substance. In fact, the

name of the substance is "ro-
quefortine."

The highest concentration of
this neuro-toxin is in the por-
tion of the cheese that is most
moldy.

The report that you saw
was one that was done on ex-
perimental animals. It is said
that a human being weighing
about 150 lbs. would have to
eat more than a ton of blue
cheese at a time before any
toxic or neurological reaction
might occur.

Since you're not planning to
eat blue cheese in such quan-
tities, I think, Mrs. L., that
you can relax and enjoy your
cheese.

As a reaction to one of my
columns on cigarette smoking
a reader wrote an amusing
letter. He said:

"I have been reading about
the relationship between ciga-
rette smoking and cancer of
the larynx. I have also been
reading about the relationship
between cigarette smoking
and cancer of the lung. I've
been reading, too, about the
relationship between cigarette
smoking and heart disease.

"Consequently, I have de-
cided to give up reading!"

My answer to him is simple
and direct. His comment will
bring laughs at a party. He
cannot, however, sidestep the
stark reality of the dangers of
cigarette smoking.

I know someone who simply
cannot lose weight. Whenever
she overeats she deliberately
sticks her finger down her
throat to regurgitate. Is this a
dangerous habit? — Ms. V.J.H.

Dear Ms. H.:
What do you think of this
habit? Does it make any
sense to you? From where I
sit, the habit is a dangerous
one and should be discontin-
ued.

I would certainly investi-
gate the psychological rea-
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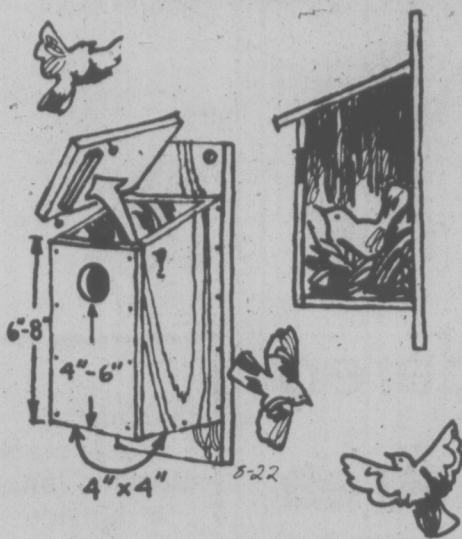
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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP
DEAR LYNN and JOEL: Being a novice in the Plant Experience I really need all the information I can get. The only thing I have going for me is a Green Thumb. Plants somehow manage to grow for me when by all rights they are clinically dead. One of my biggest victories was the survival of a succulent. The pads are like little feet with brown-tipped toes. Not knowing its real name I call it "The Foot."

When it was given to me, it had several good-size pads. After a week they fell off. The plant was about four inches high. From then on, it produced little knobs, the size of pinheads. It was like that for six months. I watered it every way possible and transplanted it a number of times. Finally,

I put it in some old discarded African violet soil with a scoop of sand thrown in and left it alone.

It has transformed itself. From a limp, sick little thing, it is now producing thumbnail-size pads with brown-tipped toes that should soon develop into respectable-size "feet". I consider this a real miracle and it makes me very happy because it was given to me by someone I love very much... my grandson. — Mary.

DEAR MARY: Your plant sounds like a Kalanchoe tomentosa or a Crassula tomentosa, both succulents with thumbnail-size pads with brown-tipped toes. These need very strong light indoors and not too much water. No misting, please. Thanks for sharing the tale of the tomentosa with us. Happy growing!

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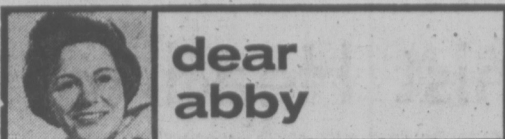
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DEAR ABBY: I am 29 years old, have seven kids and am pregnant again. I've never been married, but I've been engaged twice and I've been pinned several times. Don't tell me I should have been more careful because I WAS careful, but nothing seemed to work with me.

A doctor put me on birth control pills, and I followed his instructions, but I turned up pregnant anyway. The doctor said it must have been the fault of the pills, so he put me on another brand, and the same thing happened.

I've used other methods including marking the calendar, but they all failed. I must be one of those super fertile types.

I don't want any more kids after this, at least not until I get married, but I don't want an operation to make me sterile because I might meet a guy who wants a kid of his own, and then what will I do? Is there a method of birth control that is positively sure? Don't send me to a doctor. They're the ones who got me into this fix — FERTILE MYRTLE.

DEAR MYRTLE: When it comes to birth control, the only method that's 100 per cent effective is self-control.

You don't say who's supporting those kids, but if we taxpayers are, you owe it to your country to visit the Planned Parenthood people and turn off that baby machine.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have this problem with my boyfriend. We've been going together for nearly two years, and when we go to a movie or out to eat, he thinks I should pay my own way. I suppose it's only fair because I'm working, too, but this is what bothers me. He asks me for the money in private and then pays for both of us in public so it won't make him look bad. He says it's embarrassing for a guy to be with a girl who lays down her own cash.

Well, it makes me feel bad to see him pretending to be a big shot. But on the other hand, when a girl pays her own way, it makes her look like she couldn't get a guy any other way. What do you think, Abby?

7 Children Later ... She May Marry

Should a girl pay her own way? And if she does, should she be up front about it? Or should she slip it to the guy so he won't look cheap? — JUST ME.

DEAR JUST: If the girl wants to pay her own way, and her date has no objections, why not? But if she does, she should do so openly. And the guy who would accept a girl's money privately and then make a big show of "treating" her is phony.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 8-year-old daughter who has recently developed a crush on a boy in her class. He is nine years old and has flunked a grade. He walks her to and from school every day.

All she talks about is kissing this boy and writing love notes. She carries these love notes wherever she goes. The boy is very mature for his age, but seems polite and nice.

This boy calls her two and three times an evening. Last night she asked me if she could go to the movies with him (matinee). She wants me to drop them off there.

Should I allow her to talk to him so often? And how long should an 8-year-old be allowed to talk to a boy on the phone?

Should I try to discourage this relationship, or will it make her more eager to see him?

I really need your advice, Abby. She is our only child, and I want to raise her right. — CONCERNED MOM.

DEAR CONCERNED: I think your daughter is too young to be so preoccupied with one boy. Listen to her attentively, however, and keep the lines of communication open. Never ridicule, belittle or put her down for her feelings (they're normal, though somewhat premature).

Lay down some ground rules: One call an evening and 10 minutes is long enough.

Put the kibosh on their going to a matinee together. That's dating, and she's too young to date.

Give your daughter guidelines she can live with. It's important for you to be her friend and confidante during her growing-up years.

UBC STUDENTS OFF TO JAPAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of University of British Columbia architecture students will spend the first three months of 1977 studying in Japan.

permit 40 students of the university's school of architecture to take part in a wide range of studies in Japan between Jan. 5 and April 8, will be partially funded by a \$17,000 grant from the Japan Foundation.

CONSULATES PROTECTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city police officer has been posted inside the Japanese consulate here following the arrest of terrorists in Toronto two weeks ago.

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MINISTER KILLED

PARIS (Reuters) — Police have arrested five persons in connection with the murder of former government minister Prince Jean de Broglie.

Police did not name the five suspects — four men and a woman — and declined to say whether they believed they were holding Prince de Broglie's murderer.

Prince de Broglie, 55, who helped to negotiate Algeria's independence, was shot to death by a young man on Christmas Eve after leaving the apartment building where two of his business associates live.

The five suspects were arrested Monday night after being followed for several hours by members of France's crack anti-gang squad.

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Relatives Get Out

LIMA (AP) — Three daughters and five other relatives of slain Argentine guerrilla leader Roberto Mario Santucho have arrived in Lima en route to Cuba, after winning a safe-conduct from Argentine authorities.

Officials at the Cuban embassy here did not say whether the eight, who also include Santucho's sister-in-law and her four daughters, will settle in Cuba or elsewhere.

The women refused to speak to reporters after arriving at Lima airport late Monday. Another passenger on the Aero-Peru flight said they were escorted to the plane in Buenos Aires by military police.

Communist Head to Remain in Spain

MADRID (UPI) — Jailed Communist chief Santiago Carrillo says he refused a government offer to leave the country and chose instead to stay and help legalize his party.

Carrillo, 62, arrested last week after living clandestinely in Madrid for 18 months, made the statement in an eight-page brief Monday appealing his indictment on charges of illegal political association.

"As the court undoubtedly knows, during my stay in national security headquarters it was proposed to me that I choose between leaving Spain and coming under the jurisdiction of public order," the appeal said.

"Without hesitation I chose the second proposition in the certainty that in my conduct there was no unlawful element whatsoever and that such a choice contributes to

the legalization of the Spanish Communist party."

The defence was based on the reform programs approved July 14 by parliament in the first significant political victory for Premier Adolfo Suarez.

The brief argued that the Communist party should not be considered illegal under the penal code outlawing organizations "which, subject to an international discipline,

intend to implant a totalitarian system."

"It has been made clear that our party does not propose to implant a totalitarian system but to contribute to the establishment in Spain of a truly democratic regime," the appeal said.

Similar appeals have been made for seven other Communist party leaders who were arrested along with Carrillo last Wednesday. Lawyers for the eight have expressed confidence their arguments

should get their clients out of Carabanchel Prison quickly.

Carrillo said he could be given provisional freedom "with the certainty I will not try to evade the action of justice."

At a news conference Monday in Barcelona, Carrillo's wife Carmen said, "I share the general optimism concerning the possible release tonight or tomorrow of his arrested comrades, but not for Santiago himself."

Book Says Soviets Ordered Men Into Radioactive Area

LONDON (AP) — A man who says he is a former Soviet secret police agent says Soviet troops were once ordered into a radioactive area after an atomic explosion and that 70 per cent were seriously affected by radiation.

In the book inside the KGB, released today, Aleksei Myagkov says Soviet soldiers are subject to "suffering imposed en masse by the authorities."

He cites as an example an incident in which he says a motorized rifle regiment was

ordered to drive through an area east of Lake Baikal in the Soviet Union after an atomic test explosion. He says the troops were told there was no danger, but he says 70 per cent of them were affected by radiation and were still in hospital years later.

Myagkov says he was a KGB captain in counter-intelligence, stationed with a Soviet Army unit in East Germany, until he defected to the British on Feb. 2, 1974.

Myagkov says he fled be-

cause "I was not able to come to terms with the Soviet system of inherent violence and inhuman repression."

He says that 1,200 of the 1,500 KGB officers stationed in East Germany are engaged in espionage, mainly against West Germany "as well as against American, British and French troops stationed in West Germany and in the Western Sector of Berlin."

Myagkov writes that the main target of Soviet intelligence work is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) because it "was, and remains to this day, the U.S.S.R.'s main enemy."

The writer says in the book that since it is impossible for the KGB to recruit in China, agents are found among the large number of Chinese living in Siberia. Other sources are the Western and Third World countries with whom the Chinese have economic and cultural relations, he writes.

Geoffrey Stewart-Smith, a director of the Foreign Affairs Publishing Co., which put out

Ethiopia Reports Major Battles

BEIRUT (Reuters) — An Eritrean guerrilla group says that major battles are taking place in eastern Ethiopia between government forces and pro-Somali guerrillas.

The town of Imi, 300 miles southeast of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, has changed hands twice in the last 2½ months and still is contested, the report said.

It said both sides suffered heavy losses and the guerrillas were reported to have killed and wounded 4,000 government troops since mid-October.

The report was issued here by Eritrean Liberation Front-People's Liberation Forces (ELF-PLF) which also is waging a guerrilla war against Ethiopian authorities.

The ELF-PLF said Osman Saleh Sabbe, its official spokesman, learned of the fighting in the Ethiopia-Somalia border areas while visiting Somalia.

The information was attributed to an organization called the Western Somalia Liberation Front. The Somali government lays claim to areas of Eastern Ethiopia.

The ELF-PLF statement said pro-Somali guerrillas and

Galla tribesmen attacked a series of towns and villages in the provinces of Bale, Sidamo and Arussi, including a major Ethiopian airbase at Goba, Oct. 14.

Imi was captured Oct. 14, retaken by government forces Dec. 13 and attacked by the guerrillas again last Tuesday, the statement said.

Another town, El Carre, 50 miles south of Imi, fell to the guerrillas Dec. 3 after a week-long battle in which the local governor was taken prisoner, the Eritrean group said.

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Fighting Continues Amid Peace Pleas

Associated Press
Messages of good will and hope crisscrossed the globe as Christians celebrated the birth nearly 2,000 years ago of a Man of Peace.
Pope Paul VI called for honoring "in the birth of Christ the incipient life of man," and the Most Rev. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury, encouraged the release of political prisoners and understanding between the races.
National leaders, including the Queen and U.S. President Ford, sent their greetings to the millions who spent the day in prayer or merriment.
Still, the guns of war were not silenced.
Rocket and bazooka explosions along the Jordan River could be heard in Bethlehem, where the devout headed for the Church of the Nativity to

worship as shepherds and three kings had done before. Tension remained in Ireland and South Africa.
In other areas, Christmas Day sparked a truce, if only temporary, in world strife.
Nearly 50 Greek Cypriot children crossed the barriers in Nicosia to spend the holiday with their parents in the northern Karpas Peninsula, which has been under Turkish occupation since 1974. Many of the youngsters, mostly teen-agers, had been separated from their families for months.
Queen Elizabeth talked of reconciliation "wherever it is needed" in her traditional broadcast to Britain and the Commonwealth. One "shining example" she cited was the budding peace movement in strife-torn Northern Ireland.

President Ford, vacationing with his family in Vail, Colo., said: "It's been a great year. And I hope that 1977 is a very, very happy, healthy and prosperous year for people, not only in the United States but people through the world."
In Plains, Ga., President-elect Carter and wife Rosalynn were awakened at 5 a.m. Saturday by nine-year-old daughter Amy, and the family exchanged Christmas presents before dawn.
Later, Carter visited his 78-year-old mother, Lillian, in her hospital room at nearby Americus, where she was recuperating from exhaustion.
Religious leaders were unanimous in their calls for peace on earth.
"Brethren, let us honor in the birth of Christ the incipient life of man," Pope Paul said in his annual Christmas

message in Vatican City, where some 20,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square for his blessing.
"Let us honor man, whoever he may be — in whom the likeness of the divine image of Christ is reflected — and

wherever there is great need of comfort and of help," the pontiff said.
The Pope's midnight mass had been beamed live to a television audience of more than one billion people in 32 countries.

The Archbishop of Canterbury's greeting to members of the Church of England included calls for racial harmony and the release of political prisoners in the Soviet Union, South Africa and other countries.

TEMPLE THREATENED

AGRIGENTO, Sicily (Reuters) — weekend landslide threatened a 2,500-year-old Greek temple on the ancient Valley of Temples ruins.
The slide — on a front 300 yards wide and 600 yards deep — roused fears for the whole of Agrigento's Valley of Temples.
The slide cut a panoramic road used by tourists to view the valley and came to within 100 yards of the temple of Juno.
Authorities ordered scientific checks to determine the danger.

Shah Orders Iran To Get to Work

By DAVID HIRST
Manchester Guardian
TEHRAN — The Shah of Iran, who has been at times a frequent critic of upstart societies of the West with their "so-called democracy," recently criticized his own people and told them, in effect, to get to work.
If Iranians did not mend their ways, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi told the Tehran Daily Kayhan in a rare interview, the great civilization to

which he was leading them would not come about. His implication was that the people were not pulling their weight.
The welfare system that was supposedly turning the country into "a paradise of indolence and sloth" was "finished and gone for good," said the Shah, and the spending spree that had followed the increase in oil prices was also over.
The people had to realize, he warned, that the oil revenues, the instrument of Iran's transformation into one of the world's great industrial powers, would run out in 20 or 30 years' time.

"If we do not revise (our policies), we shall not survive," he said. The Shah said he was determined to put things right and "lead this nation into the great civilization, by force if necessary." As for those who did not work, "we shall take them by the tail and throw them out — like mice."
The interview was, in effect, the nearest thing to self-criticism likely ever to come from the incumbent of the peacock throne. Who, if not the Shah himself, was responsible for those policies whose predictability — and predicted — consequences he is now seeking to correct?

His decision to attempt a 17 per cent growth rate, fuelled by the oil bonanza, illustrated at its most striking and perhaps most fateful the combination of overweening ambition and arbitrariness that characterizes the Shah's rule.
Few would dispute the claim of his sometimes critical supporters that the Shah's dynamic, self-confident leadership is almost as important as oil itself in driving the engine of his country's material advance. Few would dispute, either, that the engine seems to be in continuous danger of running out of control.
Observers, Iranian and foreign, fall into two schools of thought. The optimists hold

that, in spite of periodic lurchings, the engine will stay on the rails. The pessimists forecast that it will eventually come off. Both agree that the very survival of the Shah's government depends on the success of his economic revolution — and that the difficulties this has been encountering in recent months are ominous portents for the future.
The optimists see in the latest bout of royal self-criticism, and some of the measures that are going with it, the emergence of a healthy realism, but the pessimists hold that it is not enough. In their view, the country is still speeding, open-eyed, to ultimate calamity.
For reasons of personal pride, the Shah cannot bring himself to order the much greater slowdown that is needed. Besides, in going at such a pace, he has set in motion such social upheavals, such surging expectations, that the greater slowdown would be almost as dangerous as its opposite.
Realism is now decreed to be a 12 per cent growth rate. The Shah is inaugurating that target in a great "war on waste," with himself as commander-in-chief.

BLAST RESULT OF BAR BILL?

NUMAZU, Japan (AP) — A fire and explosion that killed 15 bar hostesses and customers on the weekend might have been set by someone disputing bar bills, police said.
Officials said police were investigating the possibility of arson because witnesses had said two persons were arguing about which of them should pay bills at the bar. They declined to elaborate.
The hostesses and customers who died were killed by poisonous gas caused by the fire, which apparently set off a gas explosion, police said. Seven other persons were reported injured, four of them seriously.
Numazu is 125 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Execution Probe In Russia

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Soviet Union has authorized Dutch investigators to visit the Ukraine to check on war crimes charges against millionaire art collector Pieter Menten.
A justice ministry spokesman said the team, granted permission to stay in the Soviet Union 20 days, will visit an area of the Ukraine where Menten is alleged to have participated in the massacre of Polish Jews during the summer of 1941. The area, close to the town of Lvov, was part of Poland at the time.
Menten, 77, served in the Nazi SS elite guard during the war. He was expelled from Switzerland last Wednesday and is being interrogated at a prison in Amsterdam. He had fled to Switzerland in mid-November shortly before detectives arrived at his luxurious villa close to Amsterdam to arrest him.
The Dutch investigative team to travel to the Soviet Union will include a public prosecutor, two detectives and an interpreter. It will make the trip in January or February the spokesman said.
The Soviets already have sent two packages of documents to The Hague on war-time atrocities at two villages in the Lvov area.
Menten was a Dutch businessman in Poland before the war and stayed on after the country was attacked by Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union.

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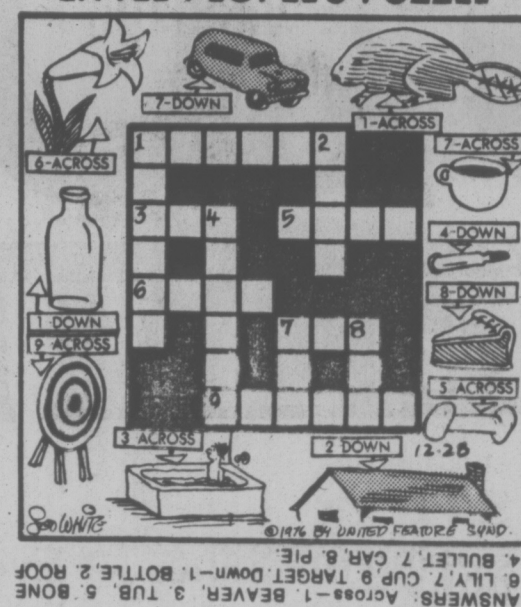
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By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Circumstances turn in your favor—you can be at right place at right time. You get support from one who understands, has aided in the past. Be confident. Take the lead through initiative, persistence, originality. Cancer individual figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on what occurs behind the scenes. Realize others are not revealing all. Be observant, discreet, alert to subtle signals. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. Highlight versatility and do accept social invitation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A friend confides dilemma—be thorough in approach, receptive, sympathetic without painting yourself in corner. Emphasis on romance, creativity, reward through career, business efforts. Standing in community is on upswing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message for valid hint. Emphasize standing, pride, excellence, achievement. Communicate with superiors. Stand tall minus arrogance. One in position of authority "pulls strings" and you are beneficiary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good Moon aspect coincides now with long-distance communication, travel, spiritual insights. Home affairs become more harmonious as family member expresses love. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio figure in scenario. Assume responsibility for improving communications, for advertising, publishing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Agreement, on financial level, could be reached with partner or mate. Emphasis on taxes, shelters, the occult, concern with hidden matters, lost objects, emotional responses. Element of mystery prevails. Intrigue is very much in picture. Protect yourself in clinches!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on agreements, partnership projects, marital status and ability to win public approval. You are stronger than many might imagine. You get more responsibility. Chance for rewards also multiply. Cancer, Capricorn figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish rather than initiate—a fast-talking, dominating individual could attempt to talk you into hasty action. If you heed your own counsel, if you are thorough and dig deep... you could strike pay dirt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Harmonious lunar aspect coincides now with creativity, speculation, affairs of heart. Member of opposite sex could play feature role. Young person expresses vital opinions, deserves to be taken seriously. Direct, exciting, challenging confrontations are part of personal scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shelter, security, protection, family, closing of major transaction—these could grab spotlight. Older person, familiar with land values and real estate, could be very much in picture. Cancer—and another Capricorn—command feature roles in your personal scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on trips, humor, quick changes and relatives. Expand horizons, socialize, give full play to artistic expression. Versatility, ability to utilize material at hand—these are part of scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make money, locate lost objects, collect needed data. You also are able to tear down money, locate lost objects, collect needed data. You also are able to tear down for purpose of rebuilding. Aquarian comes into picture. An Aries talks about savings program, consolidating assets. Listen and learn.

IF DECEMBER 29th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitively a natural teacher and psychologist. You understand time and can work with it. You are dedicated, have tendency to be morose. Cancer, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. New start, made this year, will pay dividends. You will be more secure in 1977—July will be your most significant month.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Did you ever check your bank account number, Dad?" Andy asked. "I just found something special about it."

Greg shook his head. "It's got seven figures," he replied. "But I don't even remember what it is."

"You could figure it out," the boy told him. "You get one more than double the number if you switch the first three digits and the last four."

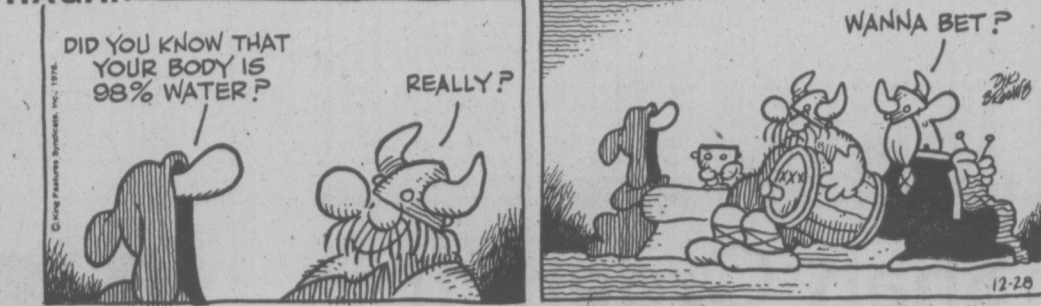
What was the number? (Answer tomorrow.)

Thursday's answer: BANG was \$268.

CATHY



HAGAR



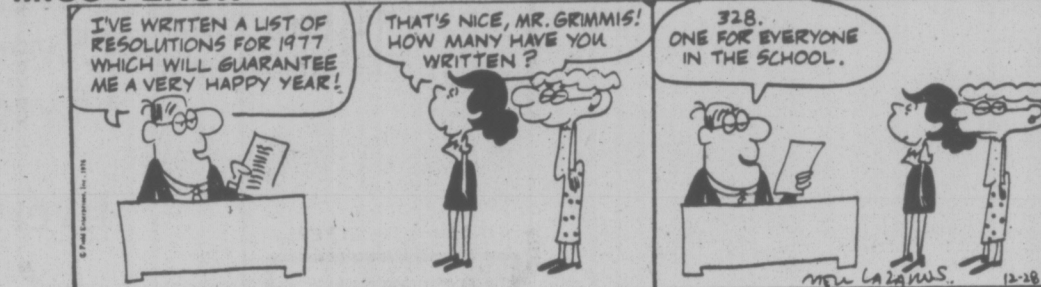
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BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



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APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in the 1964 National Championships, a very poor slam contract was reached at one of the tables. But by making the correct interpretation of West's opening lead, South was able to replace guesswork with certainty, and thereby bring his contract home safely.

NORTH

♠ K Q 10 8 2

♥ Q J 9 8

♦ 8

♣ A 7 2

WEST **EAST**

♠ A 6 4 ♠ J 9 8 7 5

♥ 10 7 3 2 ♥ K 6 4

♦ Q ♦ A 10

♣ Q 10 8 6 5 ♣ J 9 4

SOUTH

♠ —

♥ A 5

♦ K J 9 7 6 5 4 3 2

♣ K 3

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

With respect to West's opening lead of a low spade, away from his ace, it could be classified as either "courageous" or "foolhardy," depending on one's point of view. If one judges by results, on this deal it was foolhardy.

The spade queen was played from dummy on the opening lead — and to declarer's great surprise, it won

the trick. On the queen, South discarded his five of hearts. Dummy's singleton eight of trumps was led next, East following suit with the ten-spot. Without any hesitation, South put up his king, felling West's queen. It was now a routine matter to concede a trump trick to East's ace. The rest of the tricks belonged to declarer.

If one were to take the trump suit out of context, it would be a pure guess as to how to play it. Declarer's play of the king would be the winning one whenever East was dealt the doubleton A-10; the play of the jack instead would be the winning play whenever East had dealt the doubleton Q-10, in which case West would have been dealt the singleton ace. How come declarer unhesitatingly put up the king?

One thing declarer knew for sure: that West did not possess the diamond ace. The reason becomes apparent on examination.

At the conclusion of trick one, it was obvious that West had underlined the spade ace. Surely if West had both the spade ace and the trump ace, he would not have made the risky underlead of the spade ace when, with two aces, he would figure to defeat the slam by cashing the aces.

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ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Man and wife

7 Limit

8 Preview

10 Care-free

11 Stag

13 System

15 Usurps

17 Iota

18 Not at all

21 Hillock

22 Steer

23 Brightened

12 Assassin

14 Settler

16 Rocket

19 Ahead

20 Gong

4 When

5 Fritter

6 Blacksmith

9 Wages clerk

12 Assassin

14 Settler

16 Rocket

19 Ahead

20 Gong

4 When

5 Fritter

6 Blacksmith

9 Wages clerk

12 Assassin

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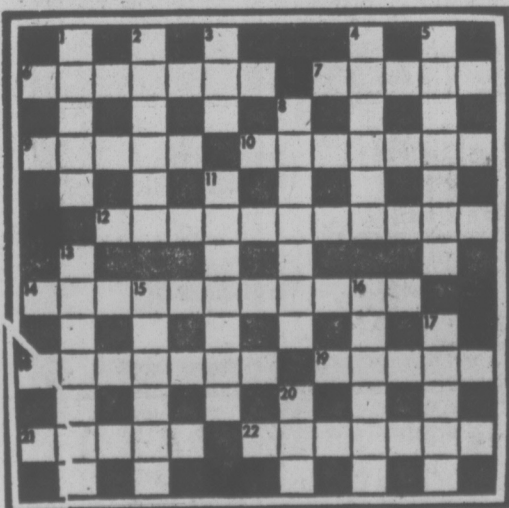
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SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

YULE TREE LIT BY FOUR EELS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four freshwater electric eels are earning their keep at the Vancouver aquarium powering the lights on the aquarium's Christmas tree.

An excited eel can generate as much as 600 volts of electricity, but normally puts out about 1.4 volts as a navigational aid.

A University of British Columbia graduate chemistry student has designed a circuit to average out the flow to a steady 117 volts, exactly the amount needed to light the four-foot tree's lights.

Geoff Webb mounted two aluminum panels on the walls of the eels' tank to collect electricity conducted through the water. The panels pass the current on to Webb's circuit, which relays it to the string of lights.

The circuit is designed to store energy from the resting eels until the 117-volt level is reached. If a frightened eel jolts the panels with 600 volts, the current lets through 117 volts and stores the excess.

The eels and the circuitry are on loan to the aquarium from the university.

Alta. Seen 'Caving In' To Unions

EDMONTON (CP) — Nick Taylor, Alberta Liberal leader, has accused the provincial government of "caving in" to American-led labor unions' over pipeline contracts worth \$10.5 million.

He said the government stood by idly while the Alberta Energy Co. (AEC) and Syncrude Canada Ltd. last week awarded contracts to a predominantly American-owned group of contractors.

Taylor said in an interview that the awards should have gone to the lowest bidder, an Alberta-owned and operated but non-union company.

He said AEC awarded a contract to a group composed of American-owned H. C. Price and American-based Banister Construction along with the Canadian-owned PE Ben Industries Co. Ltd.

Syncrude also awarded a similar-sized contract for their share of the pipeline to American-owned majestic construction.

VAIL, Colo. (WP) — President Gerald Ford said Monday he is considering giving amnesty to Vietnam war draft evaders and deserters but later cautioned reporters against drawing any conclusions that he would change his present opposition to such action.

The president said he had promised to review the issue because of a request made by Jane Hart, widow of the Michigan senator. But when a reporter asked Ford late Monday whether he was serious about granting across-the-board amnesty, the president replied: "Oh no, I just said that at the request of her I would look at it."

Ford said he telephoned Mrs. Hart on Sunday to express condolences for the death of Sen. Phil Hart, who died at the request of her I day.

"I thought a great deal of

SENATOR'S WIDOW MAKES REQUEST

Ford Still Cautious on Amnesty

him," Ford said of Hart, "and I said is there anything I can do. She said she would like to ask if I could extend amnesty across the board, and I said I would look into it."

Ford always has been resistant to the idea of a blanket amnesty, preferring instead a system in which draft evaders performed some alternative service in return for amnesty.

The president's limited amnesty program promulgated soon after he took office,

attracted applications from only 21,723 persons out of a total of 106,472 persons known to be eligible.

Pro-amnesty organizations claim that there are many other tens of thousands of young Americans who would be affected by a blanket amnesty.

The president indicated Monday that his basic thinking on the amnesty issue has not changed despite his promise to review the issue. He

referred to his administration's limited amnesty plan as "a good program" which had resulted in about 18,000 persons earning their way.

"The rest didn't make any effort," Ford added. "So it's a question to look at but I wouldn't want to make any commitment."

Ford always has been somewhat sensitive about criticism of his limited amnesty program, perhaps because he was assailed by pro-amnesty

organizations for not doing enough and by veterans organizations for going too far.

President-elect Jimmy Carter, who promised during the campaign to give amnesty to Vietnam war evaders, already is experiencing similar problems. His own amnesty program has come under fire both for going beyond Ford's program and for failing to meet his campaign promise of full amnesty for draft evaders.

Civil War Threat—Hua

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Hua Kuo-feng says that if the radicals led by Mao Tse-tung's widow had not been suppressed there would have been "a major civil war" and foreign aggression in China, the official news agency Hsinhua reported today.

Hua told a Christmas Day session of the National Agricultural Conference that 1977 will see the total destruction of the radicals and the restoration of order, Hsinhua said in a broadcast monitored here.

The 56-year-old Chinese leader also said there will be a party cleanup next year because Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and her supporters recruited new party members in violation of the party constitution, improperly promoted cadres and put "bad elements" into top party positions.

Hua branded the Gang of Four—Chiang Ching and plit-buro members Wang Hung-wen, Yao Wen-yuan and Chang Chun-chiao—as enemies of the people.

But the chairman said those who supported the radicals "must be treated on the merit of each case" and will be "welcome once they make a clean breast of their part in the conspiracy before the party and the people."

He said provincial and municipal people's congresses will be held next year. Hua

said nothing about a national people's congress session, but one will presumably follow the lower-level meetings.

Hsinhua first reported excerpts from Hua's speech Monday and followed today with a broadcast in great detail.

Hua said that besides suffering devastating earthquakes, China was stricken in 1976 by drought in some areas, too much rain in others, early frost "and other adversities," Hsinhua said.

The July quake in northeast China "inflicted a loss of lives and property that is rarely seen in history," he said, but he did not give any figures. Some unofficial reports from outside observers have said casualties may have been in the tens of thousands.

It was in these trying times, Hua said, that the radicals tried to usurp party and state leadership.

"Should their scheme have succeeded," he said, "that would have led to a great retrogression and split in our party and country and touched off a major civil war."

"They would have directly capitulated to (U.S.) imperialism and (Soviet) social-imperialism, relying on the aggressor's bayonet to prop up their throne and there would have been both internal strife and foreign aggression."

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Wobbling Wally Takes Break

EDMONTON (CP) — "Wobbling" Wally Watts, the Edmontonian who is attempting to conquer the world on his unicycle, returned to Canada He said in an interview he for Christmas.

resume his round-the-world journey "in about six months."

Watts, 28, said the combination of winter and a pulled achilles tendon prevented him from continuing his journey now and he decided to return to Canada and work for five or six months to earn money.

"I could have stayed in Athens, but I decided to fly back to Canada rather than earn a dollar a day," he said.

"I could earn more here and could avoid the hassle of finding a place to stay and having to get a work permit."

Watts, who travelled across Canada by unicycle in 1973,

said he could have continued on his journey, but the weather conditions in Turkey — snow and cold — presented obstacles of its own.

He set out for Europe in the spring to start a ride on a 10-foot unicycle and travel via Turkey, Italy, the Far East and Australia.

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Reactions to his trip by police and local residents varied from conservative to friendliness, he said, adding that in

many areas he was able to communicate in sign language.

"In Scotland and England, the people were conservative in their reaction," Watts said.

"In Scotland, for example, I was stopped by the police who thought I had broken the law but they were unsure that law had been broken. They took a picture of me and I took one of them, then they let me on my way."

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N.Y. SPURNS COFFEE

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A protest against the skyrocketing cost of coffee was launched Monday by the city's Consumer Affairs Commissioner, Elinor Guggenheimer, who started her day with a cup of tea instead of what usually would be the first of up to 15 cups of coffee.

"We're trying to educate consumers on what to do if there is a runaway price increase," Mrs. Guggenheimer said between sips at O'Donoghue's Restaurant on West 31st Street. She projected coffee prices of \$4 a pound during 1977.

In New York supermarkets, coffee already is selling for more than \$3 a pound and more than \$8 a pound for some instant decaffeinated brands.

31-Day Trident Fast Ends

SEATTLE (AP) — James Douglass, a Catholic theologian and anti-war activist jailed for a protest at the Trident nuclear submarine base, says he broke a 31-day fast on the eve of Christmas as an expression of hope for peace on earth.

Douglass, 39, of New Westminster, said by not eating it is possible to feel and see things more clearly. "I could experience, in a small way the hunger of the world," he said. "It brought me closer to those people who experience fasting involuntarily."

Douglass is serving a 90-day sentence after conviction on federal charges of trespassing and property damage filed after some 200 Americans and Canadians demonstrated Aug. 8 at the Trident site at Bangor, Wash.

He began his latest fast when he and several others were sentenced in late November.

His wife Shelley is serving a 30-day sentence arising from the same protest. Although he went from 162

pounds to 128 pounds after his latest fast and a previous one during an October nuclear arms protest in Washington, D.C., Douglass said he felt fine on Christmas Day.

"Sure it's difficult not spending Christmas with my three children," he said, "but I think that while they wait their mother and father with them, they understand that we live in a society where, for us to be responsible citizens, we can't be."

Douglass said his children are staying at a communal house the family shares with three other adults in New Westminster. He and his wife are members of the Pacific

Life Community, a group of about 80 Americans and Canadians who work for a non-violent society. Their work in the northwest is directed primarily against construction of the Trident base.

Douglass was in hospital briefly toward the end of his fast. He is expected to return to the King County jail this week to complete his sentence.

A lay theologian and author of the book "The Non-Violent Cross," Douglass is a former professor of religion who withdrew from academic life several years ago to work as a laborer at Morning Flower Auctions in Vancouver.

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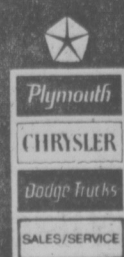
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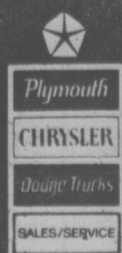
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Charges of racism, selfishness and distortion of facts are being raised as two British Columbia mid-coast communities vie for attention in the current transportation crisis.

The communities are Bella Bella and Ocean Falls, separated by about 25 miles of windswept inlet about 200 miles northwest of Vancouver.

A mixture of stopgap moves has been produced to provide freight and passenger service to the area since the recent cancellation of a federal subsidy ended the previous freight-passenger ship system.

"Ocean Falls is distorting the whole picture to get its own way," Cecil Reid, Bella Bella chief councillor, said in

a telephone interview Monday.

"It's almost obscene — a perversion of the problem to say that Ocean Falls needs a ferry to get its cars to Vancouver when some communities nearby don't have any regular connections with the world at all," he said.

Reid said that the Indian villages of Kitkatla, with more than 600 people, and Hartley Bay, with about 300, had no transportation service even when Northland Navigation was operating. Northland ended services when the federal subsidy was withdrawn.

The villagers always pooled the cost of sending a seine boat once a week to the nearest shipping point to pick up supplies, he said.

"They are incredibly re-

sourceful people," said Reid. "They aren't weeping and wailing for special treatment like the people of Ocean Falls."

Reid said the 1,100 people he represents hope the federal government will set up a small commission to visit every community between Port Hardy on the northeast tip of Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert on the mainland to find out the transportation problems.

The band claims Bella Bella is the logical centres of such mid-coast service and has hired a Vancouver public relations firm to promote its cause.

Ocean Falls is largely dependent on a pulp and paper mill bought by the former New Democratic Party government after the mill's pri-

vate owners announced plans to cease operations.

Al Demers, spokesman for an Ocean Falls committee formed to seek transportation improvements, said his committee is not trying to establish itself as a transportation centre at the expense of Bella Bella.

"It would be tragic if this dispute comes down to a racial basis," he said. "There's a good percentage of native people in Ocean Falls' population of 1,500 and this committee speaks for them, too."

Demers said the two communities should be making joint presentations.

He said Bella Bella was poorly served by Northland ships and is better off now with the combination of freight barges and B.C. Ferries.

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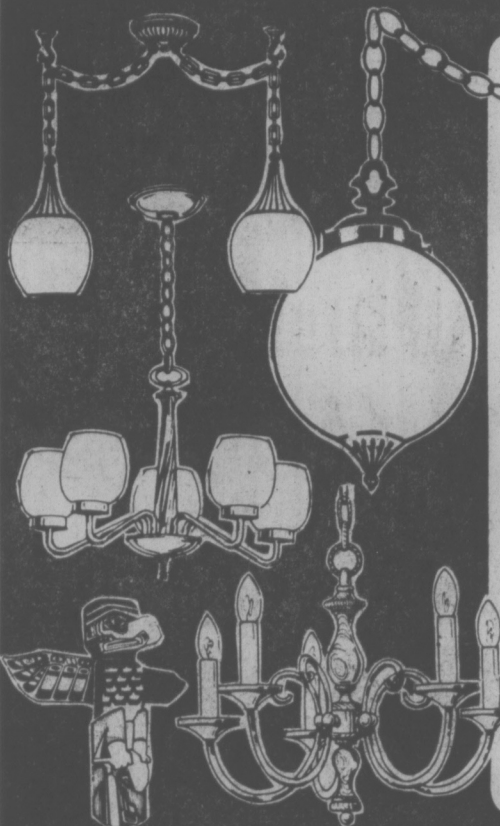
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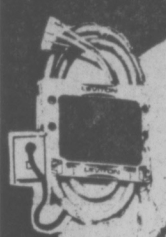
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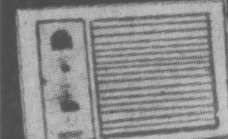
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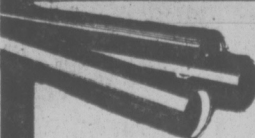


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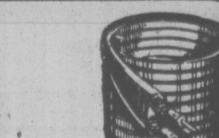


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Only Oil Exporters Escape Living Standard Slide

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The standard of living declined in most countries last year and only a handful of oil exporting countries made significant economic gains, the World Bank says.

Economic stagnation in the industrialized countries and population increases in developing countries were the chief reasons for the halt of economic growth, the 1976 edition of the bank's annual Atlas of the World's Economies showed.

The slowdown continued the trend of 1974, when more than a decade of economic growth for the world's richest countries suddenly ended.

The gross national product (GNP) — market value of all goods and services produced by a country — increased in 1975 for almost every country, even the poorest.

But when those GNP increases were adjusted to take into account a continuing high level of price increases, the gains shrank to nothing for most countries and became declines in the standard of living for many others.

Hardest hit were the industrialized countries where the average GNP per capita declined for the second consecutive year.

The 2.1-per-cent decline in 1975 outstripped the .5-per-cent GNP fall of the previous year, which followed a four-fold increase in world oil prices.

Developing countries, including a few of the poorer oil exporters, increased their output by enough to offset the increase in their population.

With the exception of the poorest of these countries, whose real income has not increased since 1970, most had posted small gains in per capita GNP the previous year.

In Canada, the GNP rose in 1975 to \$131.7 billion U.S. from \$128.3 the previous year. Per capita income was up nearly \$500, to \$6,650 from \$6,150. The country's population was up to 22,830,000 from 22,480,000.

The bulk of the oil exporting countries raised the standard of living of their people by an average of 3.8 per cent even though, as a group, they had the biggest percentage increase in population.

The population increase in those countries averaged 3.1 per cent, compared with about 2.5 per cent for most less developed countries and less than one per cent for the industrialized countries.

The United States remained the world's biggest economy by a wide margin, with a GNP of more than \$1.5 trillion. It was followed by the Soviet Union (\$853.9 billion), Japan (\$495.2 billion), West Germany (\$408.8 billion) and France (\$304.6 billion).

But in per capita terms, the U.S. ranked behind a number of countries, with an average GNP per person of \$7,060. Among the industrialized countries, Switzerland, with a per capita GNP of \$8,050, and Sweden (\$7,880) remained ahead of the U.S.

But even these countries were far behind three of the smallest of the oil exporters — Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Qatar, which registered a per capita GNP of \$11,510, \$10,480 and \$8,320, respectively.

Because of their small size and large oil reserves, Kuwait

and the UAE were the two richest countries on a per capita basis in the world.

The biggest increase in per capita income was recorded by the most important of the

oil exporting countries, Saudi Arabia, which rose \$560 to \$2,830.

At the other end of the economic spectrum were 26 countries mostly in Asia and Africa,

which had a per capita GNP of \$200 or less. This was a small improvement over the previous year when 29 countries fell into that category.

Bhutan, with an income per

person of \$70, remained the poorest. No figures were available for Cambodia and Laos, both of which were at the \$70 level the previous year.

They were followed by Upper Volta, Mali and Rwanda, each with \$80. Burundi, Somalia and Ethiopia, each \$100, and Bangladesh, Burma and Nepal, each \$110.

China increased its per capita GNP to \$350 from \$300 and India to \$150 from \$140. China's GNP increase was 16.9 per cent and India's 14.1 per cent.

But because the Chinese population rose at a significantly slower pace, 1.7 per cent against 2.4 per cent in India, its per capita growth was higher.

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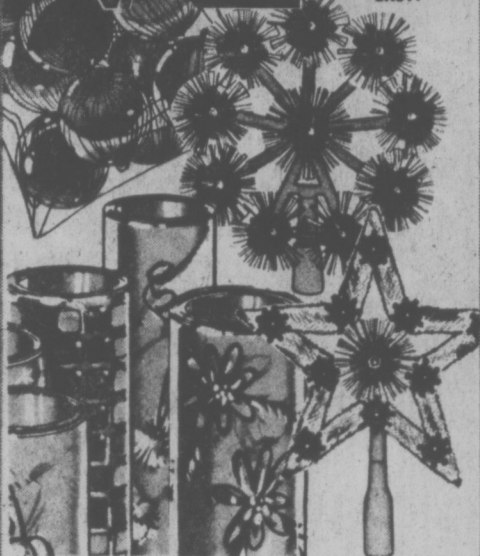
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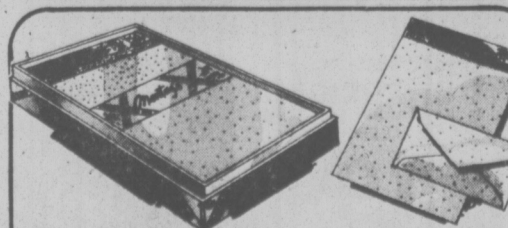


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Ray Got Orders — Report

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. House committee on assassinations says it has received an uncorroborated report that James Earl Ray received "instructions" from a secret contact in Europe following the April, 1968, murder of Martin Luther King.

Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy (D-D.C.), the chairman of the subcommittee investigating the King assassination, said the contact was supposed to have taken place in Portugal, one of several countries to which Ray fled before he was arrested at London's Heathrow Airport on June 8, 1968.

Fauntroy acknowledged in a telephone interview that the report was uncorroborated, but he said it came from someone he regards as "a reliable source" who has spoken with Ray.

Ray is currently serving a 99-year state prison term in Tennessee for King's murder.

The information received by the committee is mentioned briefly in a 26-page report that the House committee has drafted to outline its plans for investigating the deaths of King and President John F. Kennedy. The committee says it has been told that "Ray contacted another person from whom he received further instructions to aid in his continuing flight out of the United States."

Fauntroy declined to add any more details.

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U.S. DECLARATION FOUND?

BOSTON (AP) — Two fragile yellow pages bearing the first half of the U.S. Declaration of Independence have turned up in a Boston attic, and the minister who found them thinks they're straight from the quill pen of Thomas Jefferson.

The National Archives isn't

ready, just yet, to agree that Rev. James Allen has found the long-lost original, but an expert there says he's fascinated.

Allen, of the First Parish Church of Dorchester, said the document was among a pile of 1850's vintage papers

given him Oct. 8 by a friend, George Berge, 78, who knew the minister's interest in history.

"We are fascinated by the potential of what he's found," said Robert MacClaren, chief chemist of the National Archives.

No Windfall Profits—Oil Firm

By MORTON MINTZ
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An executive of one of the four major U.S. companies that won a large competitive edge in the oil cartel's split-level price in-

creases set for January says the firms will not try to reap windfall profits.

Give or take a penny or two, the four firms probably will raise their average prices in lockstep with the five per

cent crude-oil increase announced Dec. 17 by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, said George M. Keller, vice-president of Standard Oil of California (Socal).

Keller said that an "incredible" competitive situation was created when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries split over the pricing issues. The other 11 besides Saudi Arabia and the

UAE decided to raise the price of crude 10 per cent on Jan. 1 and an additional five per cent on July 1.

Based on the lower cost to be paid, mainly to Saudi Arabia, by the four firms — Exxon, Texaco, Mobil and Socal — "I think there's no question" the average increase for refined products will be five per cent, Keller said in a telephone interview in San Francisco.

Asking not to be identified, a spokesman for another of the companies was even more emphatic. There is "absolutely no question in our minds" that the increases at wholesale will average on the order of five per cent, he said in New York.

An Exxon spokesman said his company — largest of the five American and two foreign majors known as the "seven sisters" — would determine new pricing "responsibly." Mobil and Texaco had no comment.

The other "sisters," Gulf Oil Corp., Royal Dutch Shell and British Petroleum, have been hard at work behind the scenes trying to develop strategies for dealing with the unprecedented two-level OPEC price increase.

Saudi Arabia is crucial in the situation, accounting as it does for about one-quarter of known reserves and for about 30 per cent of all crude production by OPEC members.

More than 90 per cent of Saudi production is distributed by Exxon, Mobil, Socal and Texaco, the companies that make up Aramco (Arabian American Oil Co.). Although these firms also buy crude oil from the OPEC countries that are raising their price 10 per cent a week from now, they buy most of it from the Saudis.

The Saudis have been producing about nine million barrels a day. But they have said that they would increase daily production, thereby increasing already heavy pressure on the OPEC majority to pull back from their planned price increase of 15 per cent in stages.

Saudi Arabia's present production capacity is about 11.8 million barrels a day, but it is doubtful the Saudis will go to full capacity.

Keller, one of Socal's two directors on the Aramco board, said, "I frankly think the Saudis are going to insist" that there be no windfalls, particularly on the additional output they probably will produce.

"The Saudis have a powerful lever in their control over the extent to which they will permit non-Aramco firms to buy their lower-priced oil."

"I expect to have governments all around the world entering the scene, saying (to the companies), 'You bring your cheap oil in here. Sell the other stuff somewhere else.'"

From the start, observers have questioned whether the initial 10 per cent price increase will stick, and whether the two-tier price structure is workable.

The staff of Frank Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, has calculated that with about 42 per cent of the oil consumed in the United States coming from abroad, a five per cent price increase for crude will raise annual consumer costs about \$2 billion and a 10 per cent increase about \$4 billion. Foreign oil imports have been costing the United States between \$33 billion and \$35 billion a year.

Estimating the impact on the retail price of gasoline, an Exxon spokesman said that a five per cent price increase works out to less than a penny a gallon and a 10 per cent increase to 1.4 cents.

Walter Mondale, chief economist of the Senate antitrust subcommittee, said the OPEC price increase will give major oil companies an inconspicuous multibillion-dollar benefit in the form of enhanced value for reserves of oil and natural gas, including those in public lands.

Slowdown Still Off

NEW YORK (CP)—A federal court order halting an alleged work slowdown by baggage handlers and ramp employees of Air Canada was extended another week after agreement Monday by both sides in the dispute.

Some 230 workers have been without a contract since February. The company went to court last Friday, alleging that a work slowdown had been on since Dec. 18 at O'Hare airport in Chicago and Kennedy airport in New York, two of the busiest in the United States.

The union denied there was a slowdown although delays in departures resulted in baggage snarls and incoming passengers were inconvenienced.

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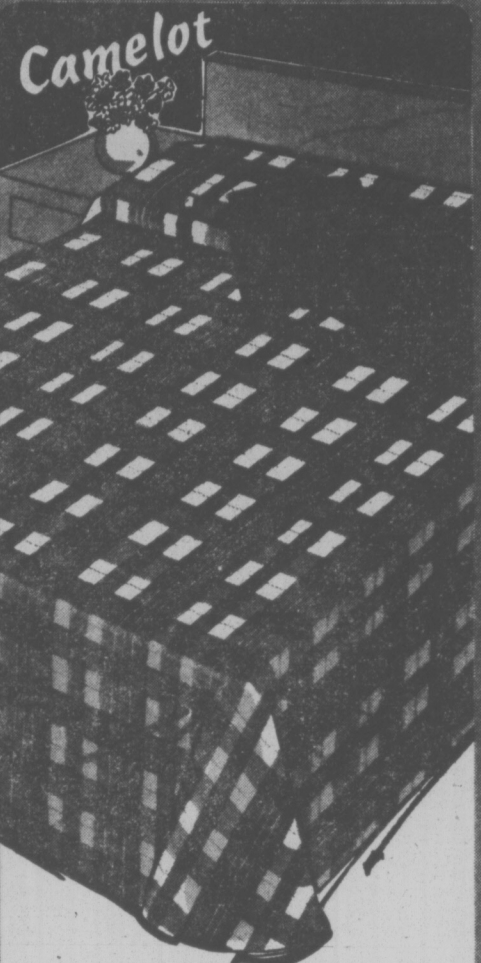
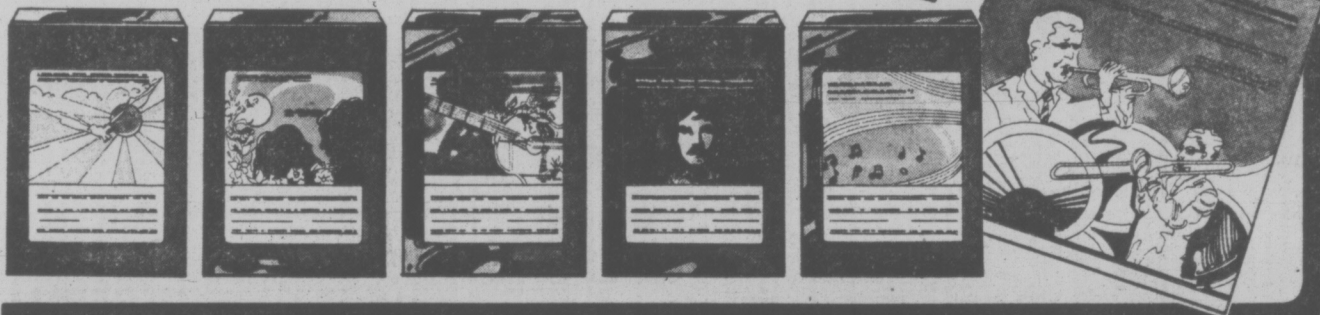
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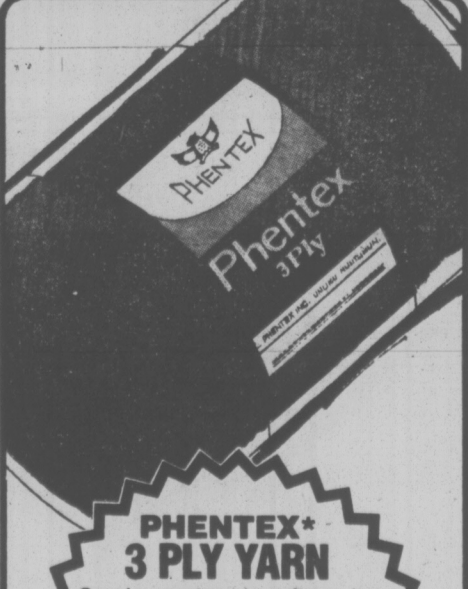


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SEIBEL: Suddenly in Victoria, B.C., on December 27th, 1976, Mrs. Theresa Seibel, aged 76 years, of 738 Bving Street, resident in Victoria for 10 years, formerly of Regina, Sask. Predeceased by her husband Joseph N. in 1967, she is survived by 4 daughters, Mrs. C. G. (Mary M.) Alexander, Shewan, B.C.; Mrs. Verna Carroll, at the residence; and her granddaughters, all of whom are predeceased.

THOMAS: In Victoria, B.C., on December 27th, 1976, Mrs. Mary Thomas, aged 88 years, of 1138 Richardson Street, Port Alberni, on December 26th, 1976. Survived by her husband, Mr. Thomas, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fox, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fox.

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ALLAN: June Elizabeth, of Victoria, at Victoria General Hospital, on December 27th, 1976, aged 88 years, born in Dorset, England, and came to Canada in 1912. Predeceased by her husband Arthur, one son Ronald, four daughters, Nancy, Holly, Penny and Cheryl, all of Victoria.

BROWN: At Glenwarren Hospital, on December 27th, 1976, Martha Elizabeth Brown, aged 88 years, born in Dorset, England, and came to Canada in 1912. Predeceased by her husband Arthur, one son Ronald, four daughters, Nancy, Holly, Penny and Cheryl, all of Victoria.

COLLINS: Suddenly in Victoria on December 27th, 1976, Daniel Joseph Collins, aged 18 years, son of Roy and Mary Collins, of 402 Elnia St. He also leaves 2 brothers, Jim Andrew and John; 2 sisters, Lani and Elizabeth; his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collins; his loving grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins and many friends.

DAY: On December 20th, 1976, at Hornby Island, Ralph Day, aged 91 years. Survived by his wife Kate, his daughter, Mrs. Mary Day, his son, Robert, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Day, his daughter, Mrs. Mary Day, his son, Robert, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Day.

FOX: In Victoria on Sunday, December 26th, 1976, Miss Doris Annie Fox, of 1138 Richardson Street, Port Alberni, on December 26th, 1976. Survived by her husband, Mr. Fox, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fox, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fox.

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GRIEVE: On December 27th, 1976, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Grieve, aged 88 years, wife of 54 Collins St. She was formerly of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. She was a member of the W.M. Church, and had been a resident of Victoria for the last 12 years.

JOHNSON: In Victoria, B.C., on December 26th, 1976, Mrs. George Alice Johnson, aged 84 years, born in Fernie, B.C., and a resident of Victoria for the past 36 years, late residence, 715 Craigflower Rd. She leaves her husband, Mr. Johnson, at home, daughters, Mrs. G. R. (Karen) Muir, 1755 Angela Place and Mrs. B. (Christine) Knowles, Calgary, Alberta; sons, Maynard R. and Steve L. Johnson, at home, granddaughter, Candy Knowles, her sister, Mrs. (Edie) Lerner and brother, Robert Giffens, Fernie, B.C

Provincial Tax Debt City's Major Problem

Victoria Mayor Mike Young says the provincial government's failure to pay its full share of municipal property taxes is the city's

biggest problem.

For that reason, he said in an interview Monday, it would be difficult for two Social Credit cabinet ministers

from the Victoria area not to support a proposed bill which would force the government to pay its share.

He was referring to Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh

Curjia and Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf and their reaction to a bill to be introduced at the next session

of the legislature by Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber.

If the cabinet ministers support the bill, they will embarrass the cabinet, Young

said, but added the government deserved to be embarrassed over the issue.

Barber's bill, to be called The Fair Share of Property Tax Payment Act would make the government pay full municipal taxes rather than the current 15-mill grant in lieu

Young said the government's payment of the grant only would result in a loss to the city in 1977 of about \$750,000.

He said based on current property assessments the shortfall would be \$1.4 million but this figure is reduced because the provincially-owned buildings are assessed at a higher rate than other comparable property.

Young said the most frustrating thing is that the government doesn't appear to be interested in the matter.

He said he recently wrote a letter to Premier Bill Bennett and was told the government hadn't given the subject any thought yet.

REFUGEES FLEE CAPE TOWN TOWNSHIPS

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Pushing overloaded carts and riding on cars and trucks, thousands of refugees have fled two black townships outside Cape Town to escape bloody street battles between black militants and migrant workers.

Bands of migrant workers roamed streets on Nyanga's outskirts Monday, wielding clubs and curved knives. Farther inside the town, young black militants carrying axes, knives, rocks and pick handles guarded their homes.

Despite the presence of heavily armed police patrols, thousands of fearful men,

women and children fled from the townships. Some were on foot with bundles of belongings perched on their heads, and others loaded down vehicles with furniture, bedding and other possessions.

Witnesses estimated that 5,000 residents left Nyanga alone. South African radio reported that some houses in the abandoned districts were later set afire.

Officials reported that at least 24 persons were killed and more than 100 injured in two days of fighting in the townships of Guguletu and Nyanga during the weekend.

The migrant workers, mostly Baka tribesmen from the

newly independent Transkei district, had resisted the militants' demand that they boycott Christmas shopping and celebrations in mourning for the victims of last summer's anti-government rioting.

The violence erupted Christmas night when black youths attacked bachelor hostels of the migrant workers and the workers retaliated by burning the homes of the militants, police said.

A spokesman for the Bantu Administration Board, the government agency responsible for black affairs, said 81 houses, five small hostels and 14 vehicles had been destroyed by fire.

"I cannot be held responsible for the safety of people in the township today," Andrew MacLachlan, chief director of the local Bantu board, said Monday.

Brig. P. A. Cerf of the Western Cape police division said the number of casualties might be higher than reported.

"The trouble is that many of the casualties are the result of fighting between residents and the tribesmen who are inclined to carry their wounded away and only take them to hospitals later," he said.

The latest deaths brought to at least 395 the unofficial

death toll in six months of racial violence in South Africa. Almost all were non-whites and most were killed by police gunfire.

Nyanga and Guguletu had been tense since early December, when two persons were reported killed in fighting between militants and migrant workers over an attempt to mobilize workers for a general strike.

In August, more than 30 persons were killed when Zulu tribesmen in the township of Soweto, outside Johannesburg, fought black militants who were trying to enforce a general strike.

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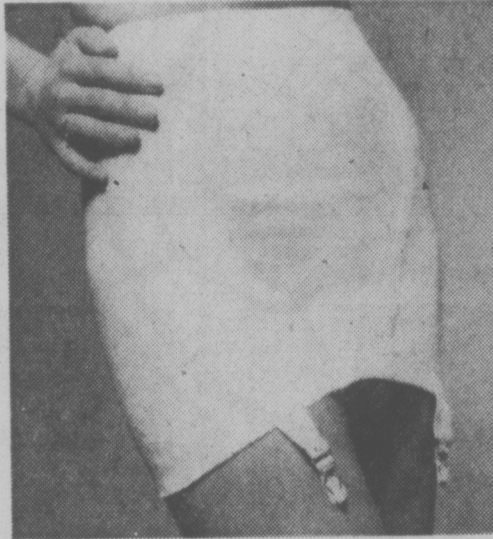
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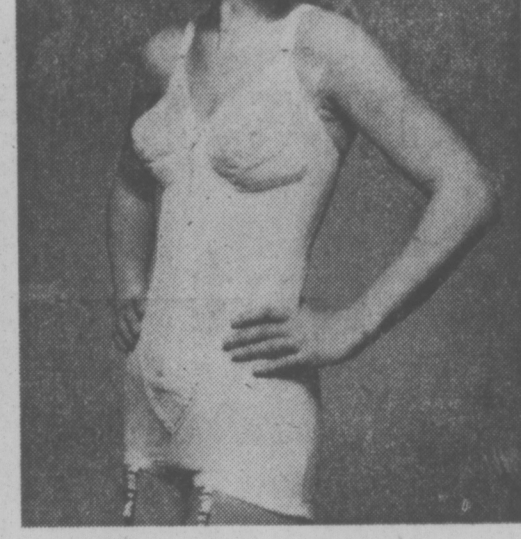
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★ SPORTS ★

Things have returned to normal for Vancouver Canucks. After winning their first game under new coach Orland Kurtenbach, the Canucks have now lost two straight National Hockey League games. Their latest tormentors were the Philadelphia Flyers who trimmed the Canucks 5-1 in Vancouver Monday night. Page 12.

Marcel Dionne made the biggest National Hockey League news Monday. He scored three goals to help Los Angeles trim Detroit 7-4 and climbed within three points of the league scoring lead. Page 12.

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler has the best passing record in the National Football League this season. Stabler wasn't picked for the league's all-pro team, but he's headed for the Super Bowl after directing the Raiders to 24-7 triumph Sunday over Pittsburgh Steelers. Page 12.

Opposing the Raiders in the Super Bowl will be Minnesota Vikings, who needed a super defence to snatch a 24-13 decision over Los Angeles Rams. Page 12.

The Western Canada Hockey League all-stars are away to a good start and the Russian entry to a disappointing one in the opening rounds of an international junior hockey tournament across the country. The stars have won their first two games while the Soviets have lost twice. Page 13.

Liverpool with only one victory in four previous starts, rebounded Monday to blank Stoke City 4-0 and regain first place in English League Soccer's First Division. Page 19.

City Man's Horse Out Of Money

Canadians, including one Victoria ticket holder, were out of the prize money in today's running of the Hurdles Handicap at Leopardstown, Ireland.

A total of 21 people across the country held Irish Sweepstakes tickets on horses drawn last week for the race.

One of them was 89-year-old Walter Pauley, 2227 Brighton, whose son Edward bought the ticket for his parents. They drew Great Dane, but so far they don't know whether it actually ran.

Winning horses were Master Monday, Straight Bow and Dublin Express, carrying two prizes each of \$127,500, \$34,000 and \$17,000. A super-prize of \$680,000, also drawn last Thursday, was won by a Los Angeles family.

Two More Oil Spills Threaten East Coast

Times News Service

Two new oil spills from Liberian tankers are threatening to foul the U.S. eastern coastline as coast guard crews work overtime to mop up the flow.

The tanker Olympic Games spilled at least 134,000 gallons of crude oil in the Delaware River when it ran aground during docking manoeuvres. In the Thames River in Connecticut, the tanker Oswego-Peace spewed about 2,000 gallons, coating about 100 waterfowl and spreading gobs of oil on the banks. The coast guard reported most of the oil was contained in booms.

The Olympic Games, a 771-foot tanker, hit rocks Monday as it was making a final turn into a refinery dock owned by British Petroleum at Marcus Hook, Pa.

Capt. Kenneth Wiman, commanding officer of the coast guard unit in Gloucester, N.J., said about 133,500 gallons of oil spilled into the river 15 miles south of Philadelphia. He said the tanker was carrying 17 million gallons of light Arabian crude oil.

Wiman said 50,000 gallons of oil have been contained in a boom around the slick, which covers the river with a sheen for about 20 miles.

Wiman said oil had washed up on beaches at Paulsboro, N.J. and Claymont, Del. He said 10 creeks, which empty into the river, have been boomed but there has been stream and wildlife damage, although an exact estimate is not known.

The spill was not expected to affect traffic in the ports along the stretch of the spill, Wiman said, but tankers were advised to approach their ports at minimum speed.

The tanker, owned by Red Bank Shipping of Panama, has no history of previous trouble based on computer checks conducted in Washington, Wiman said.

Meanwhile, the captain of the sunken tanker Argo Merchant, which spilled 7.6 billion gallons of oil off Nantucket Island, said Monday his gyrocompass was awry and that he had not obtained an accurate celestial fix on his position for 15 hours before he went aground on Dec. 15.

George Papadopoulos, the Greek master of the Liberian "flag of convenience" ship, said he was steering the vessel by a relatively primitive magnetic compass when it grounded and subsequently foundered in heavy seas on shoals 20 miles southeast of Nantucket.

Papadopoulos said sextant sightings had been taken a half hour before the grounding, but that because of the darkness at that hour, he "had no trust in them." The ship's last accurate solar fix, he said, was made at 2:30 p.m. the day before the shipwreck.

The Argo Merchant, the Greek master testified, was not equipped with long-range electronic navigation equipment.

Papadopoulos' testimony was taken in a deposition at U.S. district court here in connection with a counter-suit filed by the owners of the Argo Merchant, the Thebes Shipping Co., seeking to limit its liability in the accident—the U.S.'s worst oil spill.

The ship owners and its principal officers are being sued for \$60 million by a coalition of Cape Cod fishermen, who claim that the spill resulted from negligence. Civil

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—Bill Halkett photo

Owner Phillip Chutter surveys damage aboard luxury yacht the De Anza III

Luxury Yacht Burned

A \$150,000 fire hit one of Greater Victoria's most luxurious yachts on Christmas Eve.

Damaged was the De Anza III, owned for many years by H. A. Wallace, 3175 Beach Drive, former owner of Yarrows Ltd.

Wallace sold the yacht in September to Phillip Chutter, of Vancouver, president of Wright's Canadian Ropes Ltd.

An unidentified boater passing the boat shed in which De Anza III is housed at Canoe Cove Marina in Sidney noticed smoke and reported the fire.

Ron Evans, captain of North Saanich's volunteer fire department, said his men were on the job at 9:45 p.m. In order to prevent the fire spreading the De Anza III

was towed out of the shed and beached.

One of the firemen, George Hartshorne, suffered cuts to one hand when one of the large windows shattered.

Evans said the fire, which started in the engine room underneath the main cabin floor, was probably caused by an electrical malfunction.

The Chutters were informed of the fire by phone at 2 a.m. Christmas Day.

"I just cried," Mrs. Chutter said today. "First of all we were told she was totalled. But when Mr. (Dick) Meadows, the marine surveyor told us later she could be saved... that made our day."

It is estimated it would cost more than \$800,000 to replace the yacht.

She was built at Westmacraft in Vancouver in 1958 for the late Bill Brooks, then owner of the Powell River Company.

Mary Lou Chutter said she cost \$238,000 to build and labor at that time was only \$4 an hour.

The yacht was towed to Philbrook's shipyard for repairs today.

"I feel as if she's going into hospital," Mrs. Chutter said.

Chutter, who also owns the late Harold Elworthy's pleasure yacht Lady Diane, says the De Anza III should be in use again by June or July. The Chutters intend to keep her at Canoe Cove.

This is the second time the Chutters have dealt with misfortune during holiday week-end.

Two years ago, after torrential rains, they opened the door of their North Shore home on Boxing Day to find themselves facing a sheer drop of 60 feet, their property having been washed out by the rains.

'Disastrous Year' Employers Warn

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

FOWL PLAY UNCOVERED

LONDON (Reuter) — When a trail of old woman fainting in a London supermarket, an anxious store manager tried to make her more comfortable by lifting her hat.

Below the hat he found a frozen chicken, still bearing the store's price tag.

A doctor later diagnosed the woman's fainting spell as being caused by hypothermia — the abrupt lowering of body temperature.

The Employers Council of B.C. today called on Premier Bennett to make an early declaration he will renew the provincial legislation on Anti-Inflation Board guidelines to head off what could be "a disastrous year in labor negotiations."

Council president Bill Hamilton said a record 300,000 union workers have contracts coming up for renewal in the new year.

Most of them were one-year pacts signed by unions in the hope the controls would be removed in 1977 and they could demand more, Hamilton said.

"What we have is potentially a very explosive situation," Hamilton said.

"With the history of emotionalism in labor negotiations in this province we could have a disastrous year with one strike leading to another."

He said the government should consider a three-point plan for heading off trouble during the negotiations:

—The premier should declare now that he will renew the provincial provisions of the Anti-Inflation Board when they expire March 31.

—He should direct Labor Minister Allan Williams to call management and labor together to discuss their mutual problems before negotiations start.

—He should resolve a major dispute by appointing a permanent chairman of the Workers Compensation Board so that it would have strong leadership.

Contracts coming up for renewal in 1977 include 40,000 construction workers, 30,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America, 15,000 members of the pulp and paper unions and 33,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

In addition, supermarket employees will be negotiating in 1977 as will employees of B.C. Tel.

It is a rare occurrence for IWA and construction contracts to come up in the same year.

In Victoria, Wayne Farmer, vice-president of the Canadian Construction Association, warned that it could be a rough year for labor negotiations unless the AIB continues. "The lid could be blown right off unless the regulations continue in place," he said.

Hamilton said he believes some union leaders are stalling their negotiations in hopes the premier will decide against renewing the provincial provisions of the federal regulations.

He named the provincial government employees union as one that could gain if the regulations are not continued.

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Five at Large From Oakalla

BURNABY (CP) — Five prisoners considered extremely dangerous escaped Monday night from the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla), triggering roadblocks and a police manhunt.

An Oakalla spokesman said the prisoners apparently cut through the wire screening on a window in one of the buildings shortly before 10 p.m. Their escape went undetected for an estimated 20 to 30 minutes.

RCMP ordered extra units out on patrol and a number of roadblocks were set up on streets near the prison.

Police identified the escapees as:

Walter Thomas Joseph, 36, convicted of murder Dec. 2 and ordered to serve a minimum 20 years before he becomes eligible for parole;

William Joseph Mahan, 34, committed for trial charged with the Jan. 12, 1975, murder of Andrew Watt. He was involved in an April 13 breakout from Oakalla;

Donald Chesley Craig, 18, charged with possession of stolen property;

Keith Luckey Whetston, 29, charged with a bank robbery, and Norman F. Dunstan, serving time on an assault charge.

In New Westminster, meanwhile, 16 prisoners at the B.C. Penitentiary were treated in the prison hospital for self-inflicted minor cuts and scratches after what officials said was "an attention-getting stunt to get tranquilizers from the hospital" during the week-end.

Doug McGregor, Canadian Penitentiary Service assistant regional director, confirmed Monday reports of a disturbance Friday at the prison.

McGregor said the 16 prisoners were among the group responsible for a gymnasium fire earlier this year.

He said the prisoners didn't get the drugs they were seeking and then refused to accept Christmas dinner. They also caused a noisy disturbance Sunday.

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FOUR TEENS DIE

CAMPBELL RIVER — Four Campbell River teenagers were killed early Monday when their car exploded after a head-on collision with another car on the Island Highway.

RCMP identified the dead as Steven Martin Thorne, 19, the driver of the car, and passengers Tracy Lynn Prestley, 17, Bradley Howard Secord 18, and his sister Laura, 19, all of Campbell River.

The driver of the other car, Tracy Heather Shaun Woodland, 18, also of Campbell River, is in satisfactory condition in Campbell River General Hospital.

An inquest will be held but no date has been set.



USC buys milk for needy youngsters

A carload of skim milk powder destined for the impoverished of Bangladesh costs \$8,533.

That's 36,000 pounds of powder or 576,000 cups of milk.

Each pound of powder delivered to the hungry costs 24 cents. Each cup costs 16 cents.

Just figures, you say?

Figures, however, are an important part of the Unitarian Service Committee's annual appeal for funds for its overseas aid programs.

Last year, Greater Victoria residents donated \$29,000 — just short of three carloads of skim powder. This year, donations to date total just over \$17,000.

An average of 18,000 children and adults are benefiting from USC milk rations distributed every day at 38 places in Bangladesh.

Getting a cup of milk isn't

automatic, either. To determine the neediest cases in each distribution area, all recipients are thoroughly screened before a four-month ration card is issued.

These cards may be re-issued three times and at the end of one year, each case is reviewed again.

The recipients are malnourished or sick children up to 10 years of age and a very small number of adults who are very old or very ill.

Because the children's stomachs are not accustomed to protein, one ounce of milk powder is mixed with eight ounces of water.

All USC milk shipments and distributions are handled by the USC's partner agency, the Ramakrishna Mission.

The USC's total budget for this project for the 1976-77 year is expected to amount to \$10,671 — enough to purchase and ship 12 carloads of milk powder.

Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova, executive director of the USC, is asking Greater Victoria residents to contribute \$30,000 in the annual campaign this Christmas for the 147-projects under way in poor countries.

Donations can be mailed in care of the Victoria Times, P.O. Box 300, Victoria, or dropped off at the business office, 2621 Douglas St. They are also accepted at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

Girl, 10, Aids in Fire Arrest

Times News Services

Police in Hamilton, Ont., credit a 10-year-old girl from nearby Caledonia with helping them make a fast arrest in connection with the fatal Christmas fire at the Wentworth Arms Hotel, in which six persons died.

Julie Ferris, daughter of S.Sgt. Gordon Ferris of Hamilton-Westworth regional police, gave police a detailed description of a young man she saw loitering around the hotel while she was having Christmas dinner there with her family.

And in St. John's, Nfld., RCMP have asked relatives and friends of 20 persons known to have died in a nursing home fire at nearby Goulds on Sunday to provide medical information that might help identify the charred bodies.

The Ferris girl said she saw the Wentworth Arms loiterer

three times, the last time as he raced out of the lobby, almost stumbling over Julie and a cousin. "He almost stepped on us," she said later.

Just after the man left she saw a flash and smoke began to rise from a couch in the lobby.

"We told the guy at the desk there was a fire," she said. "Then we ran into the dining room and told everybody."

Her father said her quick warning may have helped save lives, as heavy smoke began pouring into the dining room almost immediately.

Vaughan Andrew Corp, 26, formerly of Toronto and Ottawa, has been charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the fire. He is to appear in provincial court Wednesday.

St. John's Fire Commissioner Frank Ryan and RCMP were continuing an investigation into the cause of

the nursing home fire in preparation for a public inquiry to be conducted by Mr. Justice Herbert B. Morgan of the appeals division of the Newfoundland Supreme Court.

Lewis Dumphy, who operated the home with members of his family, said he was awakened by his 16-year-old daughter Juanita, who also roused her brother, Gary, 20.

John Chafe, owner of the 60-year-old, two-storey wooden building, said the Dumphy family would have been killed if Juanita had not heard the fire alarm and awakened the others.

The fire broke out at around 1:30 a.m. and within an hour had consumed the 60-year-old wooden building.

Firemen who arrived on the scene shortly after the fire was spotted by residents had to chop through six inches of ice on a nearby pond to obtain water.

Just Figures — But They Spell Life

A carload of skim milk powder destined for the impoverished of Bangladesh costs \$8,533.

That's 36,000 pounds of powder or 576,000 cups of milk.

Each pound of powder delivered to the hungry costs 24 cents. Each cup costs 16 cents.

Just figures, you say?

Figures, however, are an important part of the Unitarian Service Committee's annual appeal for funds for its overseas aid programs.

Last year, Greater Victoria residents donated \$29,000 — just short of three carloads of skim powder. This year, donations to date total just over \$17,000.

An average of 18,000 children and adults are benefiting from USC milk rations distributed every day at 38 places in Bangladesh.

Loss \$2M in Alberni Fire

Thirty-nine persons escaped a fire that levelled the 19-year-old Barclay Hotel at Port Alberni on Christmas Day with loss estimated at close to \$2 million.

Fire marshal's investigators have combed through the debris and confirm the blaze

started in a kitchen area, setting off an automatic building alarm.

All occupants and staff got out of the four-storey hotel without injury shortly after 1 a.m.

The city's full firefighting force of 24 men and six trucks

directed their hoses on the hotel for the next six hours, confining flames to the site near the MacMillan Bloedel pulp mill.

When the hotel opened in March, 1957, it was situated mid-way between the business districts of what were then the separate communities of

Alberni and Port Alberni, and was a landmark for visitors entering by way of the old highway.

Corey Porter, one of three owners, said it would be about two months before reconstruction can start. It is premature to suggest the size or cost of a new hotel, he said.

Negotiation 'Disaster' Warning

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The BCGEU is near a settlement on its 1976 contract but will be negotiating a new contract for the end of March.

Hamilton said the union has shown no interest in starting talks on a new contract.

He said the premier told Prime Minister Trudeau at the recent federal-provincial conference B.C. is still debating on whether it would continue the AIB provisions for another year.

Hamilton said it is vital the premier come to an early decision that he will continue the provisions of the AIB agreement through 1977.

"An early declaration by the premier would get negotiations proceeding more smoothly."

He said he hopes there would be an early meeting between leaders of management and labor early in the new year to head off a major confrontation.

Hamilton said it might be that Labor Minister Williams would have to call both sides together to get the talks started.

Hamilton said if the AIB regulations continue through 1977 it could be a quiet negotiating year.

"Business profits will not be good in 1977 and neither side has anything to gain from a prolonged confrontation. I am optimistic there could be quick settlements if the AIB provisions continue in British Columbia through 1977."

Way Paved

HELSINKI (UPI) — A boy scout troop from Esposoo County today claimed a new record for helping people across the street by aiding 1,467 Finns between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The boys said the old record was set in Australia when an equal number of scouts — 10 — helped 1,081 "aunties" in five hours.

the weather

Skies were mainly cloudy Monday over B.C. except for sunshine at a number of localities mainly in the south. Clearing followed at many places overnight. However, a frontal disturbance from the Pacific is causing precipitation on the north coast. This weather will move gradually down the coast reaching the Lower Mainland this evening. This system will pass inland and weaken tonight accompanied by increasing cloudiness with precipitation in the form of snow in the north and central interior. Wednesday lesser amounts in the form of rain or snow will occur in the south. Gale warnings are in effect for most B.C. coastal waters.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until

Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon followed by periods of rain beginning this evening. Wednesday periods of rain. Occasionally windy by this evening. Highs both days near 9. Lows tonight near 4.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Becoming cloudy this afternoon with periods of rain beginning this evening. Wednesday periods of rain. Becoming windy at times near coastal areas this evening. Highs both days near 8. Lows tonight near 4.

North and West Vancouver Island: Increasing cloudiness with rain. Wednesday periods of rain. Windy near exposed areas. High both days near 8. Lows tonight near 4.

ROADSIDE CHECKS ARE PAYING OFF

Police in the Greater Victoria area arrested 10 impaired drivers over the Christmas weekend and say the holiday roadblocks are paying off.

A Victoria police traffic department spokesman said today the incidence of drunk driving over Christmas has been declining in the past three or four years.

"The roadblocks are finally paying off," he said.

Victoria police charged four impaired drivers and said stop checks and roadblocks will continue until after New Year's.

Saanich police charged only one impaired driver over the weekend and a spokesman said all was quiet except for a few reports of teenagers stealing outdoor Christmas tree lights.

Saanich roadblocks will also continue until after the holiday season.

Colwood RCMP charged four impaired drivers and Es-

quimalt police arrested one.

In the one major accident in the Greater Victoria area, a car driven by David Thompson, 24, of 1521 Fernwood, was in collision with a car driven by Stanley Humphrey, 50, of 1790 Adanac, at the corner of Pembroke and Vancouver Monday afternoon.

Thompson is reported in fairly good condition in the intensive care unit of Victoria General hospital with internal injuries.

He was thrown from his car.

Humphrey's wife, Elsie, 49, was treated at Victoria General and released.

In Saanich, police Constable Robert Love was treated at hospital for bruised ribs and released after an accident Monday night.

Spokesmen said Love was on patrol heading north on Richmond when his police cruiser collided with another car driven by Edward Kaminski, 3220 Quadra.

Woman Killed In Crossfire

SALISBURY (UPI) — Rhodesian troops killed 33 blacks in the past six days, including women used as shields by retreating guerrillas and caught in a crossfire, a government communique said today.

The communique said Rhodesian forces suffered no casualties in the latest clashes but guerrillas killed eight black civilians including four women who were tortured before they were shot.

The communique said among the dead also were an

unspecified number of women "who were caught in the crossfire when terrorists attempted to use them as shields to make good their escape."

A member of a group of black entertainers died when guerrillas ambushed their vehicle in the south of the country. The communique also said three blacks were also shot and killed by Rhodesian forces when they broke the dusk-to-dawn curfew in effect in the border areas.

Quonley's Owner Dies at 56

Funeral services will be held Thursday for a well-known member of Victoria's Chinese community.

Tomme Show Yee Loyie, 833 Princess, died Christmas Day. He was 56.

He was proprietor of Victoria's all-day, all-night grocery store, Quonley's, at Government and Fisgard, and of Tommie's News Stand, 561 Fisgard.

Born in Chung San, China, he was a resident of Victoria for the last 28 years.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Louie Cui Shu Ying, Victoria; daughters Francine (Mrs. Brian Chan), Victoria, and Carolyn (Mrs. Arthur Gee), Vancouver; son Chuck Hoem Louie, China; at the residence, Mrs. Nellie Louie, step-son Vincent Quan, Victoria; step-daughter Candice (Mrs. Richard Hoy), Vancouver, and numerous relatives.

Funeral service will be at Sands Mortuary Chapel of Chimes, 1803 Quadra, at 1 p.m. Thursday, Pastor Daniel Ho officiating.

Two More Tanker Spills

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actions have also been filed by the Northeast Petroleum Co., purchasers of the oil cargo that was bound from Venezuela to Salem, Mass., and by a collective of fishermen of Georges Bank, off the Massachusetts coastline.

The Thebes Shipping Co. is contending in its lawsuit that its liability should be limited to the value of the Argo Merchant and the oil cargo, which because of the wreck, are worthless.

When asked whether the grounding could be attributed to the faulty gyroscope, Papadopoulos replied, "Yes, that's possible. It probably was."

In Seattle, the U.S. National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration said wind could turn a small oil spill into a huge one in the Georgia Strait near Washington State's largest oil refinery.

The agency's Pacific Marine environmental laboratory in Seattle has been studying tides, currents and wind in the area, and concluded that wind would be a dominant force in spreading an oil spill.

Scientists say they hope to be able to predict the direction and extent of oil spills in the major shipping lanes to Washington's four major refineries.

Houses Damaged

ATHENS (Reuters) — An earthquake hit the northwestern coast of Greece on Monday, damaging 20 houses in the town of Preveza and surrounding villages.

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THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Government Offices Today: No Work, No Fun, No News

By L. FORREST

Times Staff

Today was Boxing Day for thousands of government workers in Victoria.

Offices were empty and ringing phones went unanswered for the fourth consecutive day.

Girls on the main switchboards were suffering from the past-Christmas blues.

"It is just too quiet with everything closed," one girl said. "Nobody is phoning anybody."

The holidays are a result of Christmas and Boxing Day falling on Saturday and Sunday.

The 12,000 local provincial civil servants get Monday in lieu of Christmas and today for Boxing Day. They also had Saturday and Sunday off as their regular days off.

The same holiday pattern was evident for federal civil servants and for the staffs at

city halls in the Victoria area.

Businesses were back on regular hours today after observing Monday as the Boxing Day holiday.

Contrary to the popular impression, it is no fun to work in an empty building, according to security guards and cleaning workers reached by telephone.

"It is just too lonely with no one to talk to," one guard said. "I prefer it when there are more people around."

Down at the legislature there wasn't a sound until the Youth Parliament session started at 10 a.m. After it ended, the halls were quiet again.

A few high-level govern-

ment workers came down to tackle some urgent business, but they were not saying anything to anybody.

At Victoria City Hall the telephone calls were being intercepted by an answering service.

"Only emergency crews are working today," she said. "Everyone else has been given the day off."

How many people are employed at city hall?

"I'm sorry, I can't give out that information."

But they are all on holidays except the emergency crews and yourself?

"Yes."

Are you having a good day?

"I'm sorry, I can't give you that information."

No Entry, Doggone It

PENTICTON (CP) — Five Americans arrested by the RCMP after they tried to sneak across the Canada-United States border near Osoyoos Monday were returned to the U.S. hours later.

The three adults and two children were turned back at the Osoyoos border crossing in south-central British Columbia because a dog in their

car had not been properly inoculated.

The driver of the car then made a dash across the line about half a mile from the crossing, but was pulled over by the RCMP. After a brief stay in Penticton Jail cells, the group was returned to the U.S. No charges were laid.

Osoyoos is about 40 miles south of here.

Layoffs 'Callous'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Canadian Union of Transportation Employees has charged B.C. Railway with callousness after the layoff of 37 engineers before Christmas.

Union spokesman Kevin Rhodes said today in a news release that the layoffs "are motivated by the company's desire to take advantage of a technicality in the present contract that would allow the BCR to get away without paying the three upcoming statutory holidays."

BCR spokesman Hugh Armstrong said in a telephone interview from Vancouver that the men were not laid off. He called it a "regular year-round pattern" because the volume of traffic is down.

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Divorce Firm Charged

A Vancouver-based divorce financing firm and its former director are facing charges of practising law unlawfully.

Luxford Divorce Systems Inc., which has a Victoria office at 620 View, is charged in Vancouver with eight counts under the Legal Professions Act in an information which also names Joseph E. Hargitt. The charges were laid by the Law Society of B.C. and date from last January, naming different clients who paid

between \$600 and \$850 each for services offered by the company.

The case is expected to go to court in February.

Luxford Divorce Systems Inc. went into bankruptcy in May but a company called Luxford Divorce Systems (1976) Inc. operates from the same premises and Hargitt is now identified as its manager.

Hargitt has been associated with a number of firms specializing in divorce financing

since about 1968, among them Universal Divorce Financing, Aston Credit and Luxford Credit. The latter also operated from 470 Granville in Vancouver.

Dennis Olmstead, deputy secretary of the law society, said disciplinary action was taken against a member who worked closely with the Luxford company. Horace L. Picard, of Vancouver, was suspended from the practice of law in B.C. for six months dating from Nov. 29.

Picard was accused of taking fees and fee-splitting in a client-referral arrangement with Luxford.

Investigations into Luxford operations were also carried out by the RCMP commercial fraud section and the B.C. consumer protection branch.

A spokesman for the fraud squad in Vancouver said Crown counsel recommended no criminal charges be laid involving Hargitt or Luxford Divorce Systems.

AIB 'Intrusion' Alarms Firemen

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

Workers must show more concern over the collective bargaining system as a result of the federal Anti-Inflation Board's intrusion a spokesman for Victoria firemen said today.

Ross Cameron, president of the Victoria local of the International Firefighters Association, said in an interview he is alarmed as a result of what is happening in the local's dispute with the city.

Firemen have voted to go on strike Jan. 1 if the city has not settled in full an arbitration award granting wage parity with Vancouver firemen.

The city's position is that granting the firemen the 7.5 per cent given Vancouver firemen plus the 2.56 per cent increase and fringe benefits already given Victoria firefighters would push the in-

crease over the AIB guidelines.

Mediator Clark Gilmour was appointed by the provincial government to help head off a strike but there has been only one meeting, a six-hour session Dec. 17.

Cameron said today Gilmour's 10-day term will expire after Wednesday and so a meeting will have to be arranged before then or "it's game over."

Cameron said the firemen are sticking to the principle that under the terms of the B.C. Labor Code an arbitrated settlement is binding on both parties.

What the city is saying, he said, is that the arbitration process is not final because it is still subject to the AIB ruling.

"I want somebody to tell the firemen that the arbitration process is no damn good," he said.

"When they (the city) say that an arbitration decision is not worth the paper it is written on then the laboring people better sit up and take notice."

Cameron said he is not entirely sure who is at fault.

"We want to be told who is giving us the shaft, the city, the federal government or the provincial government."

He said employers, like the City of Victoria, appear to be using the AIB to do their bargaining for them and also as a means of holding back on payments to employers, all the time gaining on what is, in effect, workers' money.

Cameron said the firemen want only what they won by arbitration and if that increase is rolled back they will certainly pay back whatever is owing.

He said he agrees the city could be acting illegally if it paid more than allowed under the federal guidelines but he said he doesn't know of any comparable case where an employer paid too much, the amount was rolled back and then the employer was fined as well.

He said the firemen would like the city to back their case and tell the AIB that the city is granting them parity with Vancouver and does not think it is illegal to do so.

He said if the arbitration process is worthless, a route the firemen have taken every year, then the firefighters' negotiator is going to be told in the future he has two weeks to get a settlement.



—Irving Strickland photo.

Five Of A Kind

They're Shammi, Shiggy, Iggy, Twinkle and Sparkle and they were shining even in the rain on Boxing Day as they strutted along Dallas Road waterfront with music school owner Fiona Colquhoun of 1305 Dallas.

The fivesome started with a gift and, well, one perky Pomeranian just led to another.

They're great conversation pieces with the waterfront strollers and to Miss Colquhoun the best of company.

Sparkle? The offspring of Twinkle, naturally!

Officer Starts Appeal

A Shawnigan Lake RCMP constable, found guilty in county court in Nanaimo Dec. 8 of assault causing bodily harm to a Cobble Hill man, has launched an appeal.

Victoria lawyer Cecil Branson, who represented Constable William James Eglinski, said an appeal was entered last week and a hearing before the B.C. Court of Appeal likely will be held late next year.

Superintendent George Scott of RCMP headquarters in Victoria said Eglinski 28, will continue working pending the appeal.

Eglinski and Jim Slayter of Cobble Hill were jointly charged with assault following an incident Aug. 16, 1974, when a 46-year-old Richard Harvey (Tim) Moore, of Duncan, refused to vacate some property in Cobble Hill. Moore received some scrapes to his back and complained he had been grabbed in the groin in a scuffle.

In the trial before Judge Peter Millward, Eglinski said Slayter had entered into an agreement to purchase the property and had asked for his help in removing Moore from a building.

The officer said he thought Slayter had possession rights but that it was subsequently shown the possession date wasn't until Sept. 30.

The property was owned by Moore's father, a Duncan doctor.

Branson said in an interview he agreed Moore had a right to resist arrest but argued Eglinski was carrying out his duties with the view, mistaken as it later proved to be, that he was acting lawfully.

Branson said Millward conceded Eglinski "honestly believed" he had a right to arrest Moore and also held the officer had used no more force than necessary. But the judge convicted both men and then granted absolute discharges.

That means the conviction is recorded but there is no sentence.

Post-Yule Bargains See Stores Mobbed

Customers were lined up as early as 7:15 a.m. today to get in on half-price sales in stores across the city.

Eaton's opened at 8 a.m. today and there was a rush to the Christmas cards and wrappings and to shoes and foundation garments, merchandising services manager Peter Miller said.

"They started lining up at 7:15 a.m. and there was quite a crowd by eight o'clock," he said.

"The store was absolutely jammed."

Most of the customers were after sale items although there were the usual number of people exchanging things that didn't fit or weren't suitable, he said.

The store had just about sold out all its Christmas decorations before Dec. 25 but had a fair amount of wrapping paper on its shelves — or did before today's sale got under way.

"People were walking out with shopping bags full of wrapping paper," Miller said.

"It looked like a supermarket."

It was a similar story at other major stores.

Jack Hutchings, manager of Simpsons-Sears, reported customers had lined up more than one-half hour before the store opened today.

"As elsewhere in the city, the big drawing card was Christmas goods on sale at half price."

In addition, there was a brisk business in fall and winter fashions which are on at clearance prices until the end of the week in men's, women's and children's departments.

NO-SHOW HUNTED

Colwood RCMP are looking for a William Head inmate who failed to show up after his Christmas leave.

Clarence Larson, 37, was to have returned to the prison by 4 p.m. Boxing Day, but had his leave extended until 1 a.m. Monday.

Police forces on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland have joined the search for Larson, who was in prison on four counts of armed robbery and car theft. His sentence is up, in September, 1978.

Work Off Festive Flab

If Christmas stuffing is your problem, the Victoria YM-YWCA has the answer for you.

The "Y" will hold its annual New Year's Day walk-run program to help take off those added festive pounds.

Those participating will run between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. from the "Y" building at 880 Courtney to Clover Point and back. This will be followed by a swim, sauna or steam and refreshments.

George Alliston, senior program director, says members and non-members are welcome at no charge.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you find the addresses of Woody Allen, Ida Lupino, Lily Tomlin, Shirley MacLaine, Carol Burnett and Lina Wertmüller? G.C.

A. Woody Allen lives at 930 Fifth Ave., New York City, New York, 10021.

Carol Burnett can be reached c/o Tom Corcoran Carol Burnett Show, 7800 Beverly, Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Ida Lupino lives at 13211 Old Oak Lane, Los Angeles, Calif. 90049.

Shirley MacLaine can be reached at her agent: Chaslin-Park-Citron Agency, Kirkby Centre, 10888 Wilshire Blvd. West, Los Angeles, Calif., 90024.

Lily Tomlin's address is P. O. Box 69350 Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

On Lina Wertmüller, try writing to her c/o any of the following magazines which have done articles on her this year: Time magazine, Feb. 16, 1976, page 58; Newsweek, Jan. 26, 1976, page 78; the May issue of Ms. magazine, and the summer edition of Film Review Digest.

PRESSURE KEPT ON FERRY RUNS

Traffic on B.C. Ferries was unusually high during the Christmas weekend and the situation is expected to continue until tonight.

Some employees, those in the public service, for example, have a four-day weekend and ferry officials expect there will be a last-minute rush as they return home for work Wednesday.

The officials said traffic during the weekend was the heaviest it has been since the fares were doubled in June.

The peak period for terminals at Departure Bay and Swartz Bay occurred Monday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

About 200 cars were left behind at the 4 p.m. sailing out of Swartz Bay but the backlog was cleaned up by 8 p.m.

At one point traffic at Swartz Bay was backed up for almost a mile from the terminal and Sidney RCMP were called upon to give directions.

B.C. Ferries will continue the increased holiday sailings through next weekend.

The Upper Room Was Warm

The Christmas spirit was alive and well in the Upper Room on Dec. 25.

Thanks to donations of food and gifts from many Lower Island residents, 130 people who are poor, lonely or down on their luck, sat down to a full Christmas dinner of turkey, ham and all the trimmings.

Another 70 or more popped in for a chat or a cup of coffee and piece of Christmas cake, or to nibble from the plates of cookies, candies and mints spread on tables around the walls.

"We had more than 200 people come through in the four hours," Benny Foster, who runs the soup kitchen in the

Upper Room on lower Johnson Street, said today.

"It was marvellous," said Benny. "But we couldn't have done it by ourselves. We had a lot of help from friends and donors... people who really cared."

"The whole thing turned out so beautifully, it almost brought tears to my eyes."

But in this easy-going week between one holiday and another, we've had time to note with a sense of rediscovery that the natural world is getting on with its affairs as usual.

When we got up this morning, the big rock out front which is our tide-gauge and a resting-place for sea creatures harbored its first visitors of the day. The outside

arthur mayse

On the Beach, It's Business as Usual

THE YEAR NOW TOTTERING through this relaxed week toward its end has been a busy one for those of us who have been forced to neglect certain useful pleasures.

Cutting firewood, for instance, and picking blackberries. Only a chance encounter in November with a late-ripening bramble patch saved us from a winter barren of blackberry jelly.

Except when a southeaster piled a big tide against our defences we even tended to ignore that uncertain-tempered friend and enemy, the sea.

When one of this handsome pair shows, the other is rarely far away. They could be mates. But I'm only guessing, as I must about so much that the sea reveals to a sketchily-instructed longshore kibitzer.

In this dark of the year when southward-migrating birds have removed themselves to warmer lands, we are glad of the black surf scooters with their white eye-patches that have rafted up for the winter in the lee of the reef.

The gulls and the trim fish-crowns are frequent callers. These weeks of daytime high tides when the dining table of the flats lies under water have reduced their pickings. Our special glaucous-wing, Durdum, spends considerable time perched atop our clothesline pole waiting for handouts. He is still less than graceful, but he is no longer the accident-prone bundle of feathers that defied the fool-killer. In spite of himself, he has blundered through to maturity.

On a flat-water day, one or other of the great blue herons that fish this saltchuck reach may power stall to a still-legged landing at the edge of the tide. But the bald eagle population is reduced to the occasional scout that drifts down from the stream valleys to case his tribe's summer scavenging-grounds.

The salmon that climb the rivers to their spawning beds are attended by furred and

feathered camp followers. The eagles will return from the inland feast only when nature's recycling of the spawned-out salmon carcasses is complete.

The sea itself, which takes no holidays, is cleansing the beaches of a summer's dross. Drift-logs that have lain dormant for months cruise off to new destinations. Others replace them — splintery old sticks beach-worn by years of shuffling up and down the strait. The sand pounded into them can dull a fresh-filled saw chain before the seeker after wintry fuel has loaded a pickup truck.

Seaweed torn loose from its moorings comes ashore in mats and windrows. Along the tidelines, kelp in great shiny brown rolls of stems and leaves and bulbs make beach-walking a slithering adventure.

We went for a beach ramble this morning. It was good to be outdoors again after a surfeit of indoor warmth and snugness. We kept our eyes

peeled for sea-gifts — lures snagged and lost by salmon fishermen months earlier, or useful planks, or chunks of Douglas fir bark to be dried for our fireplace.

"What I'd really like," Win said, "is a new corner for my compost pile."

We tramped another few yards with chins tucked down against the breeze.

I spotted a glint of white in a tangle of kelp. A plastic pail-lid of the precise right size, obligingly delivered.

By the way of a bonus, the sea treated us to a minor comedy. The seals quitted the big rock. Immediately, a three-cormorant queue which had been waiting for its turn marched up the rock in single file to take possession.

The cormorants still topped the rock like three shiny black pets when we looked out from a window an hour or so later. The tide was rising, and the wind was humming an overture to another rainy southeaster.

Canadian Journalists On Argentine Freebie

By JOANNE OMANG
Washington Post

BUENOS AIRES — Several American and Canadian journalists have accepted, free trips here paid for by a public relations company hired by the Argentine government to improve its tarnished image abroad.

The company, Burson-Marsteller, has signed a \$1.1 million contract with the Argentine government, which is concerned about reports abroad of the almost daily political killings here by leftist guerrillas and rightist death squads.

Vice-chairman Jack Cassidy in the company's Washington office says the one-year agreement authorized Burson-Marsteller to promote tourism and investment from eight

countries; the United States, Canada, Japan, Belgium, The Netherlands, Britain, Mexico and Colombia.

The company paid all expenses for a visit here in November by five Canadian journalists and earlier this month by journalists from eight important U.S. news organizations.

All were officially invited by the chambers of commerce of the United States and Canada here and not formally by the Argentine government.

In addition, local representatives of the public relations company have sought to contract articles favorable to Argentina by freelance writers "stringers" based in Buenos Aires and Argentine journalists.

The two visiting groups of journalists stayed at one of

the city's best hotels, The Plaza, and were well fed and provided with evening entertainment, including liquor and night-clubbing.

They were granted interviews with President Jorge Videla, who has not yet held a press conference that included resident foreign correspondents. They also talked with several cabinet ministers and other high officials.

"There were no restrictions on the questions, but the answers were purely government-line," said James N. Goodsell of the Christian Science Monitor.

Texts of President Videla's interviews with both groups were published in all major newspapers here, identifying the reporters only as visiting American or Canadian journalists.

Continued Peace Bid Pledged

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israel's minority caretaker government has pledged to continue efforts to achieve a Middle East peace settlement.

It will continue to explore the possibilities of reaching agreement to end the state of war between Israel and Egypt, Syria and Jordan, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Knesset parliament Monday night.

Allon, speaking in a debate on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation last week, said the government "considers itself competent to carry on the outgoing administration's policies."

In Gaza, Israeli troops today dispersed a crowd of stone-throwing Arab women demonstrating in sympathy with a hunger strike by their relatives in Israeli jails.

B.C. Teacher Hikes Top Guide

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first dozen teacher-salary arbitration awards for 1977 have set a trend by arbitration boards to award pay raises above federal guidelines.

Mike Midzain, an assistant director of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation economic welfare division, said Monday the results of the first 12 arbitrations put awards between nine and 10 per cent.

Thirty-four of the 75 school districts failed to reach agreements on teacher salaries before the Nov. 14 deadline this year and negotiations went to arbitration boards for settlement under terms of the B.C. Schools Act.

Federal Anti-Inflation Board guidelines permit wage and salary increases of eight per cent the first year to compensate for the increased cost of living plus an additional two per cent as the share of any increased national productivity. The increase base rate is to drop to six per cent

in the second year and to four per cent in the third year of the program.

The federation has launched a B.C. Supreme Court action aimed at invalidating the pro-

vincial government's agreement June 23 giving jurisdiction over teachers' salaries to the Anti-Inflation Board. Federation president Bill Broadley recently hailed the

first award, 10 per cent in New Westminster, as a sign that the arbitrators have recognized traditional wage arguments for establishing teacher salary increases.

FILTH IN NAIROBI

By ROGER MANN
Washington Post

NAIROBI — Mathare Valley, until a few years ago a barren stretch of sand, is now the filthiest and poorest of the Kenyan capital's shantytowns, a densely populated centre for every type of illegal activity.

"They will cut off your arm to steal your watch and slice off your ears to get your glasses," a Nairobi resident said of the Mathare Valley inhabitants.

"All of these women you

see here are prostitutes," said Patrick Ombassa, a bus company clerk who says he is afraid to go near the settlement at night. The average price of the women is 35 cents, he said.

Clement Mustema was more sympathetic. "Every woman wants her children to be able to eat meat once in a while," he said.

Most of the children in the shantytown are barefoot and shirtless. Only a few go to school.

Others leave home when their mothers can no longer

care for them, sometimes when they are only five years old, and walk into the nearby centre of Nairobi to beg for change or to earn a few cents protecting cars from vandals.

At night these "parking boys" as they are called, huddle together in ditches, wrapped in discarded plastic and sleeping on pieces of cardboard. Mathare Valley seems to have few stable marriages. Most of the men are unemployed and single. Most of the women have several children and only one way — prostitution — to earn money to feed them.

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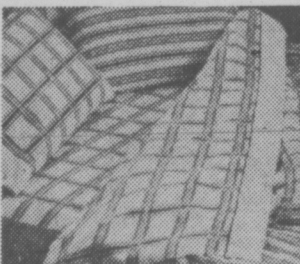


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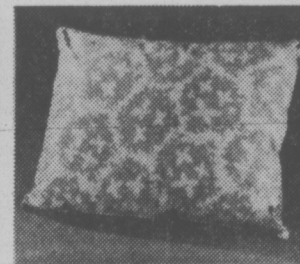
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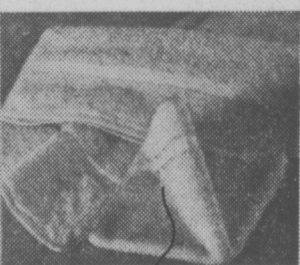
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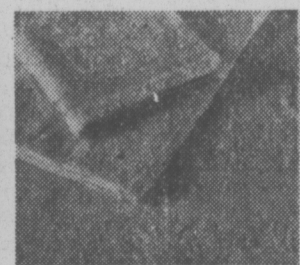
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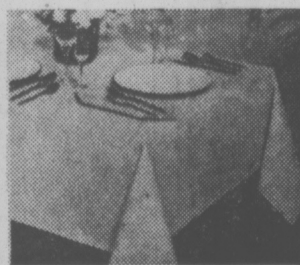
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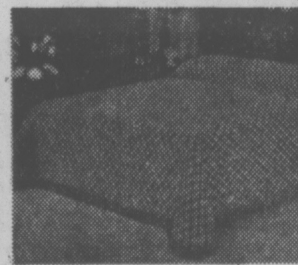
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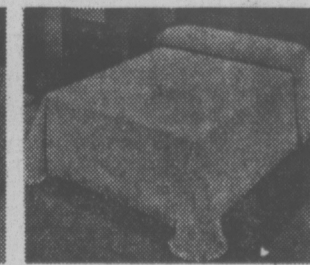
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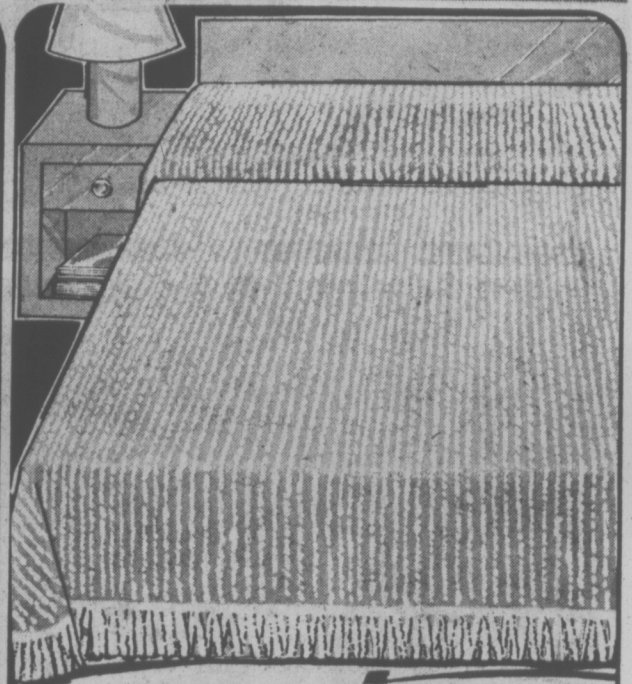
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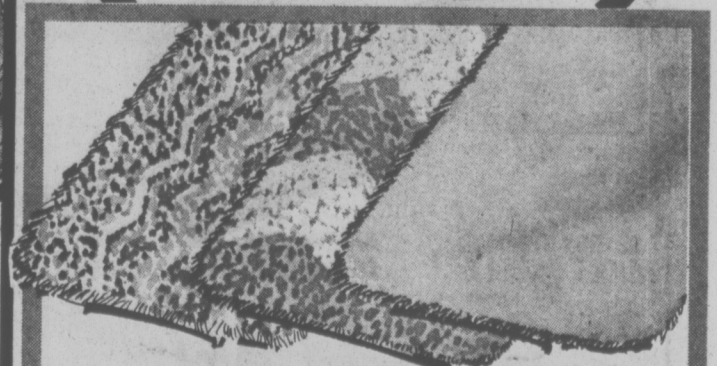
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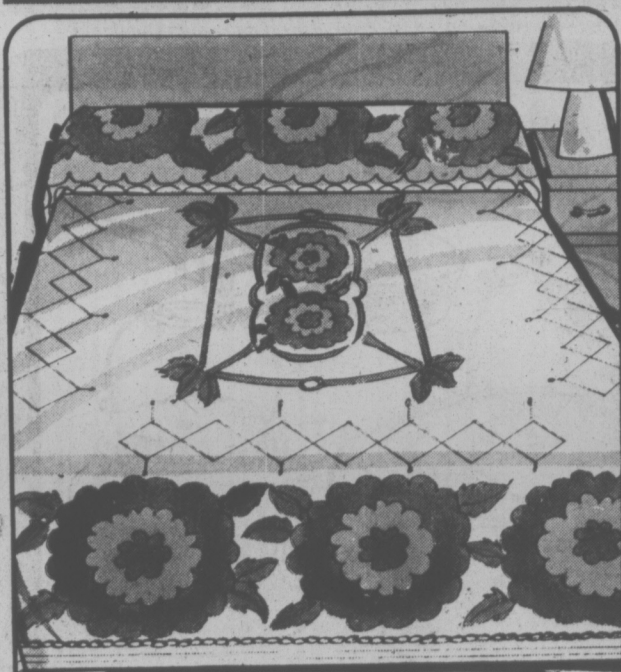
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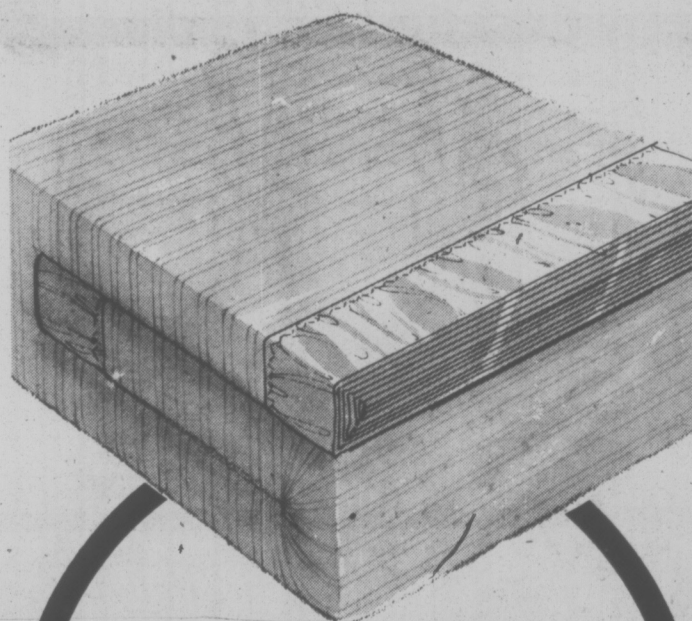
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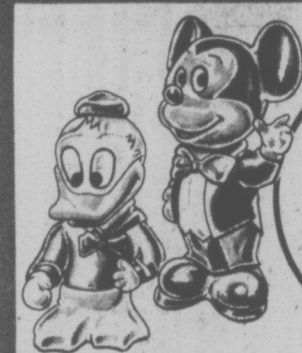
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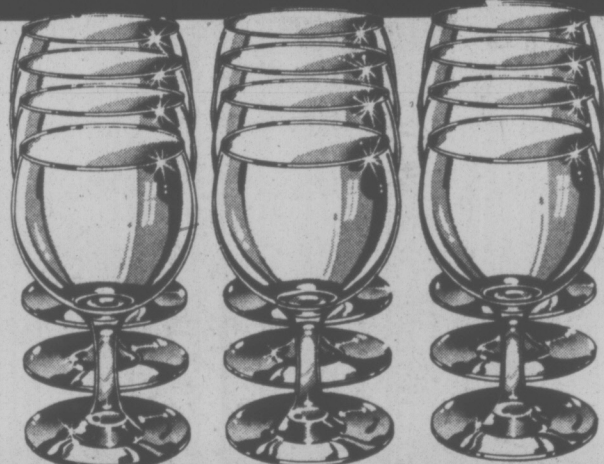
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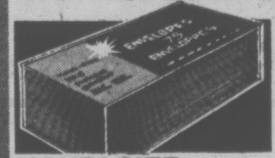
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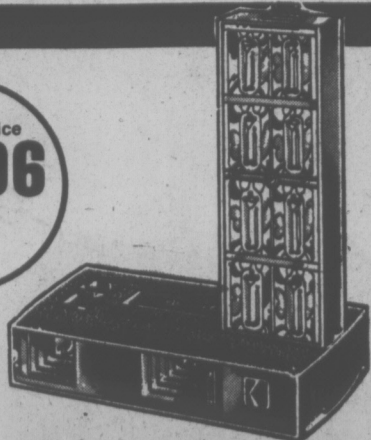
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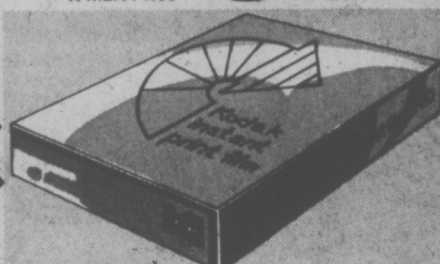
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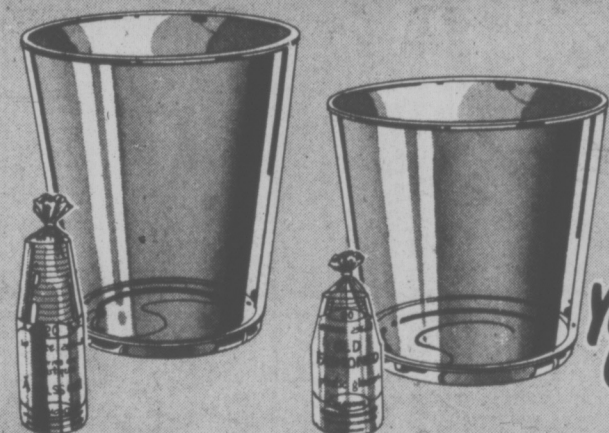
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PARTY PAK BEVERAGE CUPS — 20'S

Just what Santa ordered for busy hostesses, during the holiday season: 9 oz. Old Fashioned tumblers, or 10 oz. Hi-Ball tumblers, of clear Plastic to make clean-ups a matter easily disposed of!

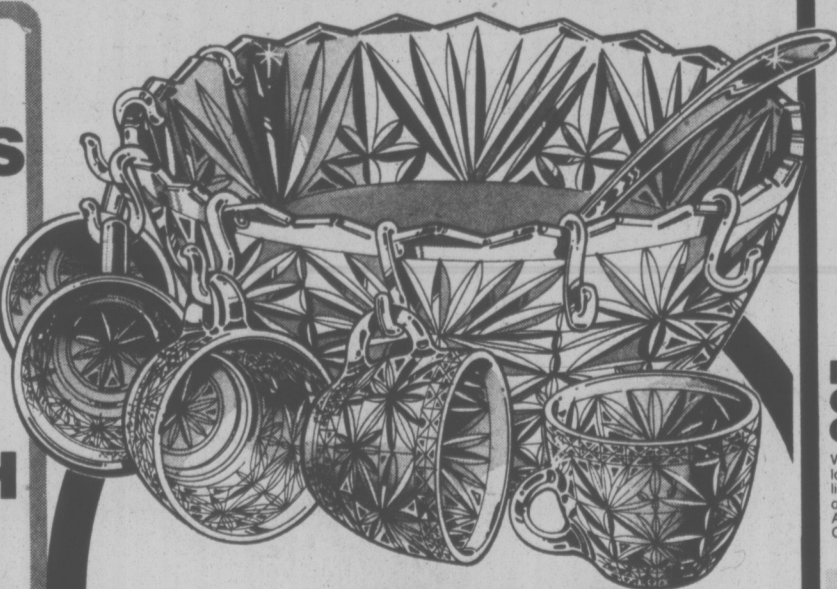
Your Choice

57^c
pkg. of 20

K mart SERVES GREAT VALUE ON 18 PIECE PUNCH BOWL SETS

K mart Regular List Price 9.87

A set we're proud to punch to offer! Elegant Crystal-like punch bowl sets that serve 8 in truly festive style. Complete with 6 quart bowl to hold your secret recipe punch, 8 Plastic cup hangers, a serving ladle and 6 oz. cups. Ideal for "ringing in" the coming New Year!



K mart Special

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SAVE 50% OFF ON OUR REGULAR LIST PRICES!

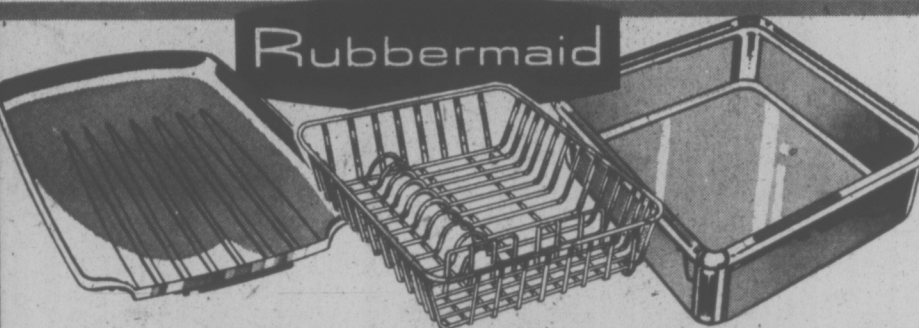


KEEP AHEAD OF HIGH COSTS ON CARDS & WRAP!

Be an "early bird" shopper and save a sensational 50% on our regular list prices! A cheery assortment of Christmas cards and wrapping paper still left!

K mart Regular List Prices From .97 to \$3.97

NOW 49^c TO 1⁹⁹



...DISHING OUT A HEAPING HELPING

DRAINER TRAY

Gold, Avocado or White. Approx. 16" x 16 1/2".

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DISH DRAINER

White, Gold or Avocado. Approx. 13" x 15 1/2" x 4 1/4".

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DISHPAN

Avocado, Gold or White. Approx. 12 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 5 1/2".

1⁹⁷

BRING IN SPRING WITH THE MAGIC OF MAYFLOWERS!

Pick a bunch of these beautiful dried flower bouquets, and bring Spring home early this year! In a radiant array of arrangements.

K mart Price
1³⁴



PLASTIC GARBAGE CANS

With snap-on lock to put the lid on kitchen odours! Avocado or Copper-tone.

K mart Price
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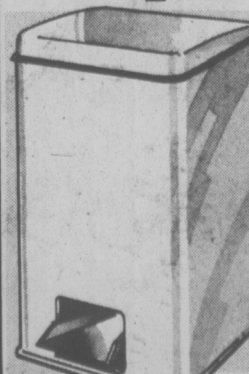
K mart HEAVY DUTY GARBAGE BAGS

Pick the value pack and save! 10 sturdy garbage bags with ties per econo pack. Approx. 26" x 36".

PKG. OF 10

K mart Price

88^c



STEP-ON CAN

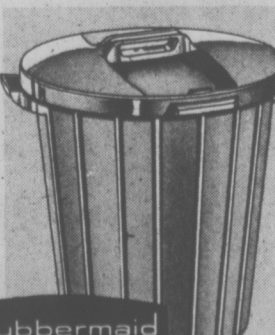
Plastic inner pail. Foot pedal for easy opening.

K mart Price
5⁹⁹

THE BIG CATCH

Olive colour. Approx. size: 19 1/2" x 21".

K mart Price
6⁹⁹





start off
1977
Right
with...

1/3 OFF

OUR REGULAR LIST PRICE

SWEET DREAM DUSTERS

A super selection of dusters, each offering that little something extra you've been looking for. But, now that our prices have been slashed by 1/3, you don't have to pay that extra price!

Regular List Price From 6.66 to 29.77

4⁴⁴ 19⁸⁵

NOW TO

20% OFF

OUR REGULAR LIST PRICE

JACKETS FOR GUYS WHO WANT TO PUT WINTER OUT COLD!

An offer that really puts the heat on rising costs. You'll find all sorts of Men's and Boys' jackets, from the most practical to the most extravagant. And they're all tagged down a whopping 20% from their regular list prices!

MEN'S Regular List Price From 14.88 to 117.33

11⁹⁰ 93⁹⁶

NOW TO

BOYS' Regular List Price From 11.88 to 35.96

9⁵⁰ 28⁷⁶

NOW TO

Kmart
Gives Satisfaction Always!

On sale December 28th to 31st • While Quantities Last • We reserve the right to limit Quantities



MISSSES' NYLON T-SHIRTS

A great way to T-off the New Year! Long sleeve Nylon T-shirts in mock, crew or V-neck styles. Super colours. Misses: S-M-L.

-K mart Price

1⁹⁹

2 GREAT NUMBERS TO "WEAR-IN" THE NEW YEAR BEAUTIFULLY! MISSSES' CARDIGANS OR PANTS!

CARDIGANS:

Layer on fashion's finest! Long sleeve Acrylic cardigans in smart styles and cosy colours. Wide size range too!

KNIT PANTS:

Smooth Polyester knit pants to mix n' match with your favourite top! Navy, Beige, Rust, Red or Green. Misses: 10-18.

Your Choice

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Here's to your
HEALTH & BEAUTY!



ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT

In powder or regular spray. Scented or Unscented. 12.6 oz. can. LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER.

K mart Price

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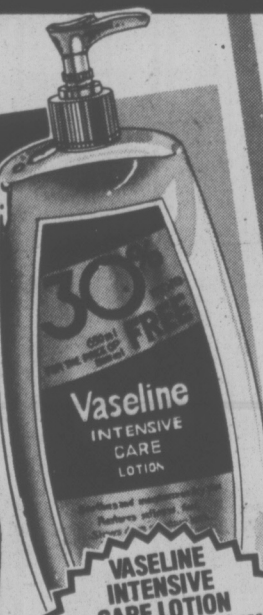


TURN ON A GLOW WITH HALO

In Normal/Dry or Oily types. 225 ml. size. LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER.

K mart Price

77^c



VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

Makes chapped hands soft again! Regular or Herbal. 650 ml. LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER.

K mart Price

1⁶⁷

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY - COLGATE DENTAL CREME



K mart Price

1²³



SWEET, SASSY SHORTIES

Beautiful dreamer short gowns in a wide assortment of styles. Whisper-soft shades to choose from in Small, Medium, Large.

K mart Price

1⁹³

LONG, LOVELY GOWNS

A lingering of loveliness! Dreamy styled long gowns accented with lace & embroidery in plumeria-soft shades. S-M-L.

K mart Price

2⁴⁷

SHEER VALUE STRETCH NYLON PANTY HOSE

The 1977 gameplan: Flash a little leg alot! All sheer panty hose with Nude heel in sneaky Spice or subtle Beige shades. 1 size fit.

K mart Price

3⁹³



100% ACETATE FULL BRIEFS

Don't brief by this buy! Comfy full briefs with elastic waist n' legs and double gusset. Soft colours. S-M-L.

K mart Price

3 for 88^c



WINTER WARM KNIT TIGHTS

Tights for tots, made from a cosy blend of 96% Nylon, 4% Spandex. Assorted colours. Girls: 4-6 or 7-9.

K mart Price

67^c

K-DAYS

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AND
Save



**TEAM UP
WITH A WINNER
ANYTHING-GOES
SKIRT & TOP SETS**

An absolute must for any Miss... whether she's office bound or on the town! But these sets have more than just versatility going for them. Concentrate on the flattering styling of pullover, back zip, or tie belt tops with swingy skirts. Or the "smooth-with-you" Polyester fabric! Or the lively prints, splashed with a pinch of Pastel! Available in Misses' sizes: 10-18.

10⁷⁷
Set
K mart Price



Pant Suits

**SUIT YOURSELF
TO OUR FANTASTIC
MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE**

A "kicky" clearance on two and three piece pant suits that are so fine in quality & so exciting in style, that nobody need know you paid less! Choose from plains, prints, n' jacquards in the latest tones. 100% Polyester. Canadian made. Misses': 10-18.

9⁷⁷
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K mart Price



**PICTURE
PRETTY
KNIT TOPS
FOR HER**

Casual priced tops, made from easy-going Polyester for fuss-free wear n' care. Crew neckline. Great photo-print front patterns. S-M-L.

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K mart Price



THE BARE ESSENTIALS FROM PLAYTEX

DEEP PLUNGE lace bra with adjustable stretch straps. White. 34-36 A&B. Reg. List Price \$10.50	PADDED BRA with seamless Fiberfill cups. White. 34-36A, 34-38B, 36-38C. Reg. List Price \$9.95	PUSH UP lace bra with adjustable stretch straps. White. 34-36A, 34-38B, 34-38C. Reg. List Price \$9.50
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Your Choice **6⁹⁹**
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**DON'T SLIP BY
THIS SENSATIONAL
CLEARANCE OFFER!**

An offer that's cleared the way to let exceptional value "slip" through! Slippers are available in a wide range of styles and colours... in sizes to fit every family member.

K mart Prices From
1⁴⁴ TO 3⁴⁴
pr.



**SLIPPER
CLEARANCE**



**AN ACCESSORY TO
THE COLD FACTS!**

**MISSIES' ACRYLIC
MITTS**
Acrylic mittens... soft as kittens! Terrific colours & styles in 1 size fit.
K mart Price **1²⁷** pr

**COSY WARM KNIT
MITTS**
Ladies' Acrylic double knit mitts in warm shades. 1 size fits all.
K mart Price **1⁴⁷** pr

**CHILDREN'S
ASSORTED
KNIT MITTS**
Acrylic mitts made to keep snowball packing hands extra warm! Cheery colours. 1 size fit.
K mart Price **57^C** pr

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25% OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW LIST PRICES

LADIES WINTER WRAP-UP
SUPER SKIRTS AND PANTS
NOW... PRICED TO CLEAR
REGULAR LIST PRICES FROM 5.88 TO 17.88
NOW 4.41 TO 13.41

WARM UP TO THIS GREAT OFFER
WOMEN'S, MISSES & JUNIOR
COAT AND JACKET SALE
REGULAR LIST PRICES FROM 15.88 TO 99.77
NOW 11.00 TO 74.00

A JACKPOT OF JACKETS IN
CHILDRENS (2-6X) & GIRLS (7-14)
REGULAR LIST PRICES FROM 7.84 TO 34.66
NOW 5.88 TO 26.00

STORE-WIDE COAT SALE IN
CHILDRENS (4-6X) & GIRLS (7-14)
REGULAR LIST PRICES FROM 17.83 TO 39.44
13.38 TO 29.58

CHILDRENS (2-3X)
AND GIRLS (7-14)
SNOWMOBILE SUITS.
REGULAR LIST PRICES FROM 12.74 TO 24.66
NOW 9.56 TO 18.50

A SUPER SKI SUIT SPECIAL
WINTER PLAYMATES FOR
CHILDRENS (2-6X) & GIRLS (7-14)
REGULAR LIST PRICES FROM 13.74 TO 29.77
NOW 10.31 TO 22.33

PICK A WINTER WARM COAT
OR COAT-SET FOR YOUR TODDLER
REGULAR LIST PRICES FROM 14.66 TO 21.96
NOW 11.00 TO 16.47

SPECIAL OFFER ON INFANT'S
PRAM SUITS & BUNTING BAGS
REGULAR LIST PRICES FROM 12.84 TO 25.74
NOW 9.63 TO 17.81

